



Residents of the Village of Gibellina, Sicily, leave a scene of desolation, upper, after Sunday's earthquake destroyed the village. Rescue team members, below, search for survivors in the rubble-strewn streets. Most of the village's 7,000 residents were left homeless by the quake. (AP Wirephoto)

Wilson Cancels Order for Jets

Tells of Withdrawal Of British Troops From East by 1971

LONDON (AP) — In a drive to make Britain solvent, Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced today cancellation of a billion-dollar order for U.S. F111 bombers, and a withdrawal of all British armed forces from the Far East and the Persian Gulf by 1971.

Wilson told the House of Commons he also plans slashes in social welfare benefits, cuts in education, housing and road building, and virtual abandonment of the civil defense program. When he mentioned an end to free medical prescriptions, some Laborites shouted, "Resign! Resign! The prescriptions will now cost 30 cents."

Wilson said the withdrawal from east of Suez, four years ahead of the target set last July, will permit manpower reductions in the armed forces of 75,000 military personnel and 80,000 civilians.

\$1.02 Billion Contract
The decision to cancel the contract to purchase 50 F111 swing-wing bombers involves \$1.02 billion. The bombers are made by the General Dynamics Corp.

Although the British will leave the Far East by 1971, Wilson emphasized Britain is prepared to aid the Commonwealth partners in Southeast Asia through "a joint air defense system for Malaysia and Singapore." Britain will train personnel to operate the joint air defense system.

The prime minister said Britain's defense budgets will be cut by \$264 million in fiscal 1969-70; between \$504 to \$624 million in 1972-73.

The civil defense force will be reduced to "a care and maintenance" basis at an immediate saving of \$33.6 million.

This will mean the disbandment of the Civil Defense Corps, the auxiliary fire service and the territorial army.

All of the Royal Navy's aircraft carriers will be phased out "as soon as our withdrawal from the Persian Gulf and Singapore has been completed."

The future of Britain's armed forces, Wilson said, will then "lie mainly in Europe." Britain will still face "the problem of the heavy continuing cost in foreign exchange of stationing our troops in Germany."

Wilson said informal talks have already been held in Bonn in an effort to persuade the West German government to underwrite the foreign exchange cost of maintaining Britain's forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Spending by local authorities will be cut back. An already announced increase in family allowances will be continued and there will be no cuts in the hospital building program.

Income taxes will be raised to pay for the increase in allowances, Wilson said.

The savings on the home front

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Ed Gein Is Declared Able to Stand Trial; Wautoma Return Set

1,000 Deaths Possible

More Tremors Felt as Earthquake Toll Rises

61-Year-Old Man Due to Face Charges

BY BILL KNUSTON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUTOMA — Ed Gein, accused murderer and grave robber who authorities 10 years ago said probably would spend the rest of his life in a mental institution, has been declared mentally competent to stand trial. Wautoma County officials said today.

Look at Disaster

Italian President Giuseppe Saragat scheduled a flight from Rome today for a first-hand look at the disaster area. Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani toured the section Monday. Pope Paul VI sent what the Vatican called a "conspicuous" amount of aid money, and city and provincial councils throughout Italy set aside contributions for the homeless.

Some 2,900 firemen and soldiers have so far been dispatched to the island off the Italian boot. Convoys of air-herd bodies, most of them dug from ships made their way to Sicily graves.

Five ships of the British Navy were on route with 1,000 blankets and supplies, and a Royal Air Force plane with doctors and attendants flew to the island.

U.S. officials advised the government they were prepared to transport tons of supplies if needed.

State Statutes
Wautoma County Dist. Atty. Howard Dutcher told The Post-Crescent this morning that state statutes provide for state hospitals to return committed persons to the courts that committed them when hospital officials determine they are mentally competent to face court proceedings.

Dutcher, who was not district attorney when the Gein case broke, said he imagines the court will appoint an attorney Monday for Gein. William N. Belter represented Gein at the original proceedings, but Belter now is assistant district attorney in Wautoma County.

Dutcher said it is possible the court may not rename Belter to represent Gein, because of the possibility of a conflict of interest.

Dutcher said that nearly the complete Gein file was turned over to the state attorney-general's office in Madison. He said it was not clear just how

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Ed Gein

Harbor at Houston Engulfed in Flames

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The freighter Christiane smashed into a string of gasoline-laden barges in the Houston Ship Channel today turning the water into a blazing inferno as the volatile fuel exploded in sheets of flame.

Two American tourists, the captain's wife and 3-year-old daughter, and 27 officers and crewmen scrambled into the ship's lifeboats and fled through the fiery waters. State police said they had no reports of serious injuries.

The collision occurred about 12:30 a.m. just south of a highway tunnel between the suburbs of Baytown and La Porte, which is 30 miles southeast of Houston.

The Christiane, a 372-foot craft of Liberian registry owned by Christiane Shipping Co. of Bermuda, was outbound toward Port Arthur, Tex., when it struck the barges being pushed by the tugboat Barbara Waxler.

One barge was empty but the other two bore 30,000 barrels of high octane gasoline which exploded, spraying fire across the chilly waters of Upper Galveston Bay.

Help was close by because rescue units along the heavily industrialized waterway were still dealing with an explosion and fire that broke out two hours earlier and 12 miles upstream at a Shell Chemical plant. Four men were hurt, one critically, in that unrelated mishap.

Another Fire
Well after dawn another fire broke out on one of the gasoline barges. Traffic controllers on the ship channel would not hazard a guess as to when traffic would resume.

Tourists aboard the freighter were Mr. and Mrs. Heber M. Gingerich of York, Pa. They went aboard the Christiane with their car a week ago in Honduras.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

De Facto War Being Fought, Judge Decides

Merchant Seaman To be Included in Marine Corps Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart has ruled that wartime provisions of the Code of Military Justice apply to U.S. civilians in Vietnam on grounds the United States is in fact waging war there.

Hart's decision Monday makes John H. Latney, 47, of Middlesex County, Va., a merchant seaman, subject to Marine Corps justice in the knife-slaying last Aug. 12 of a fellow American in a Da Nang bar.

Hart agreed with Asst. U.S. Atty. Oscar Altschuler that the United States is engaged in a de facto war in Vietnam even though no formal declaration has been made.

The judge denied the contention of defense attorney Arthur J. Keefe, a Catholic University professor, that Latney was ineligible for Marine justice because he was not accompanying troops in the combat zone.

Hart ruled that since Latney was a crew member of a U.S. flag vessel delivering jet fuel to Da Nang he must be considered as accompanying troops.

"Since the man was receiving hazard pay for being within 30 miles of a combat zone, it also stands to reason that he was in the field within the terms of the code," Hart said.

Keefe had asked the court to order Latney brought to the United States on a writ of habeas corpus for disposition of his case before civilian authorities.

The stricken area was a triangle of the two largest cities of western Sicily, Palermo and Trapani, where there was no serious damage, hundreds bedded down in cars and tents.

The havoc Monday evoked memories of the terrible earthquake of 1908 that crumpled the city of Messina and took 75,000 lives.

The greatest blow Monday was the collapse of an emergency hospital at Montevago. About 200 persons were believed killed in the wreckage. Another 100 persons were reported missing at Montevago.

Gibellina, with 7,000 inhabitants, was totally destroyed and so was the smaller town of Salaparuta. The major part of eight other towns was badly damaged.

Appleton — Observations at 10:30 a.m. Temperatures for the 24 hours: high, 27, low 9. Wind, 9 m.p.h. out of the south. Barometer, 30.20 and steady. Humidity, 75 per cent. Dew point, 11.

Sun sets today at 4:41 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:25 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 5:43 p.m. Prominent star is Procyon, low in east at moonrise.

Lack of Jurisdiction?

Lawsuit Challenges God

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — God—and his agents in Lake Worth—are being sued for \$25,000 by an accident victim whose injuries were attributed by a jury to an act of God.

The man, who identified himself as George Albrecht, an electrician, paid a \$17.50 filing fee and handed astounded circuit court clerks copies of his allegations to distribute to the defendants.

They include 32 Lake Worth churches and synagogues lumped by the plaintiff under the term "God and Co."

Pastors of churches named codefendant with God reacted with disbelief and not a little humor.

The Rev. E. W. Zulch, pastor of Bethel Pentecostal Temple, said, "If he brings the principal defendant into court, I'll be glad to come and testify for Him."

The Rev. James Magnuson, pastor of the Evangelical Covenant Church, said, "I always thought that expression 'act of God' in regard to accidents was a misnomer. If this keeps up, people will be suing the churches every time a tree falls."

One court official said, "It may be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction."

Albrecht claimed he was injured in 1964 when a rain-sodden sidewalk collapsed under him. The defendants in the first suit were a construction firm and the city of Lake Worth, a suburb of West Palm Beach.

Dead are Army Sgt. Lee R. Danielson, rural Cadott, Army Spec 4 Edwin F. Brown, Beloit, Army Cpl. Philip J. Eberhardt, rural Pewaukee, and Army Hospitalman James R. Loy, rural Green.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has announced the deaths of four Wisconsin servicemen in the Vietnam war.

Dead are Army Sgt. Lee R. Danielson, rural Cadott, Army Spec 4 Edwin F. Brown, Beloit, Army Cpl. Philip J. Eberhardt, rural Pewaukee, and Army Hospitalman James R. Loy, rural Green.

Democrat Gets Funds, Republican's Request Cut

Do Federal Loans Follow Party Lines?

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government refuses to say why it lent a prominent Alaska Democrat nearly all he asked for and cut in half the request of the state's Republican governor after the Fairbanks flood damaged their neighboring motels last August.

The Small Business Administration, which lent the money, would say no more than who got how much. But it insisted politics was not involved.

The Budget Bureau refused to tell what caught the eye of fledgling lawyer Robert M. Weinberg when he spotted the loans in a routine budget check and referred them to his superiors.

But the SBA acknowledged it is tightening its disaster loan criteria. Said SBA administrator Robert C. Moot:

"While the Fairbanks loans were not the sole factor in changing our criteria, I must say I saw nothing in these cases to dissuade me from changing them."

"But I found no evidence of

any collusion, fraud, malfeasance or partisanship in these cases."

The largest loan in the wake of the Aug. 14 flood of the Chena River, \$894,000, went to L. Donald Pruhs' Golden Nugget Motel. Until a month ago, Pruhs was chairman of the Democratic central committee for the Alaskan interior. He's now a member of the party's state central committee.

Employed as a supervisor in Pruhs' contracting firm is Alex Miller, Alaska's Democratic national committeeman.

"I'm certainly not going to apologize for being a Democrat," Pruhs said Monday after details of the loan were made public. "I was a Democrat long before the flood, and I didn't start the flood. Because I was central district chairman, they took my loan and examined it when it was just one of 2,500 loans."

"I don't know anything about any other loans. I submitted mine and that's the only one I'm interested in."

The loan required no higher

approval than that of the SBA's San Francisco office, but government sources reported that Pruhs retained a Washington attorney to help him get it.

Involved was a regular SBA loan of about \$690,000—previously approved but not paid—combined with a \$200,000 damage claim into a disaster loan,

ground, it suffered—by Pruhs' own estimate—greater flood damage.

Hickel asked the SBA for \$12 million, including the refinancing of two mortgages. He got \$623,400. The governor's brother, Vernon, who manages the Travelers Inn, said the agency gave him scant help in refinancing the mortgages—and cut back his damage request nearly \$100,000 to about \$475,000.

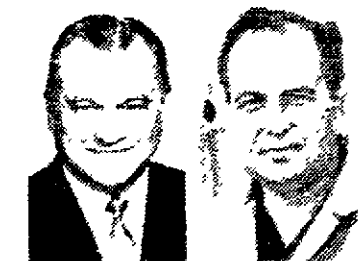
Moot, with an SBA lawyer at his side, refused to confirm or deny Hickel's figures. He even refused to reveal the amount each loan applicant asked.

"I can't tell you these things without the permission of the borrower," the 57-year-old administrator said. "This would reveal the private business affairs of these people, and I'm not permitted to do that."

"I think it was a generally good loan policy up there. There are some judgments I wouldn't have made as a loan officer, but I'm not ashamed of our record here at all."

These cases do, however,

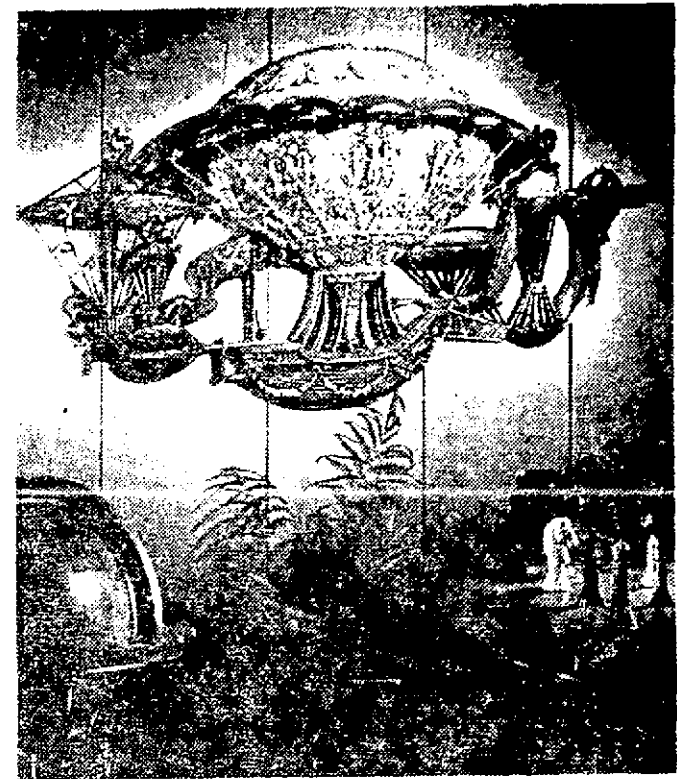
Larger and built on lower



Hickel

Pruhs

Accessories, Color Add Magic Touch



A Dramatic balloon plaque, above, is hung as a focal point on a rough cedar wall. A plant, glassware and a standing globe complete the accessories in this corner arrangement. Below, wallpaper and matching fabric enhanced with rich reds form the background for the deep, rich color of the Mediterranean furniture. A wall arrangement adds to the eye appeal of the room.



BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

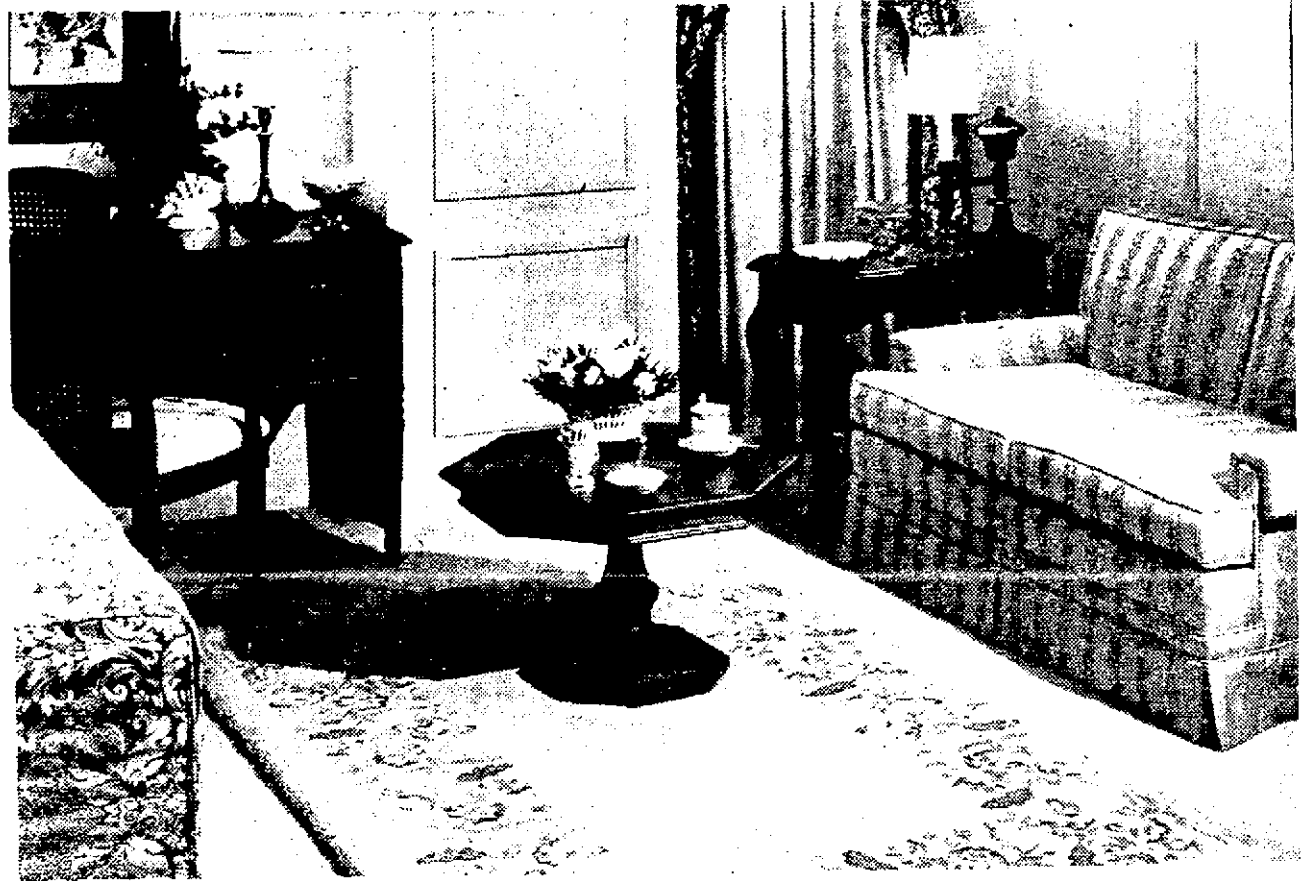
In fashion, women supposedly dress to please men and men dress to please themselves. In home decorating, however, there's a growing tendency to ignore old taboos and make an independent selection of home furnishings based on personal tastes.

Once a couple has made a decision on furniture period — contemporary, traditional, early American or eclectic — they are faced with several decisions that change the furniture and their house or apartment into an extension of their personalities.

A color scheme — a most important ingredient in decorating — has to be chosen. Color can create a mood of warmth and cheeriness and it can minimize architectural defects. It can transform a dull room into a sparkling setting for furnishings. Probably more than any other ingredient, it is a direct reflection of personality. Because of its influence on moods, it is wise to choose a color scheme that is appealing instead of one that currently is considered high fashion.

Color Schemes

There are several devices that can be used by persons who are not really sure of themselves in this area. The colors in a beloved painting, or perhaps a color or two from a printed wallpaper, can be used as a guide. Mono-



A Sitting Room Corner in the bedroom, above, was given warmth and atmosphere by the accessories. Warm, yellow carpeting was emphasized with an area rug bordered in rose. Flowers and

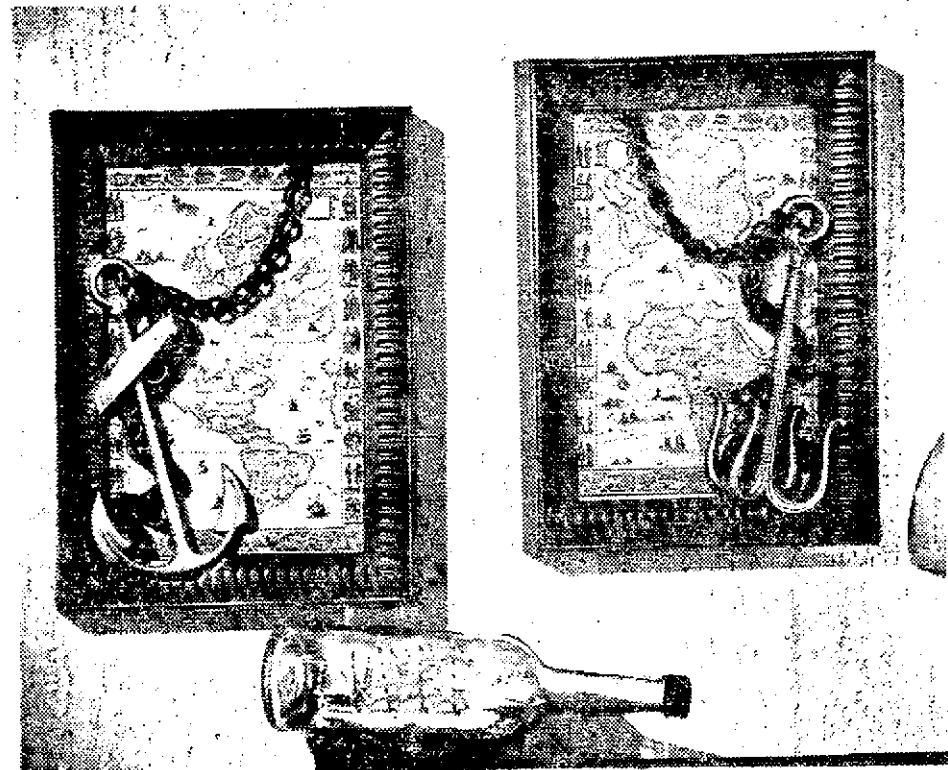
plants add to the setting. Below, a wall group of antique maps and anchors, combined with accessories reminiscent of the sea, add a flavor to a den, recreation room or family room.

chromatic schemes are always excellent selections.

Once the background is established — the colors, furniture and apartment or home — carpeting and drapes can be chosen to enhance the scheme.

Finally, a group of accessories are needed to put the finishing touches on a home. It is in this endeavor that a room is turned into a unique, different and exciting place.

Since the cost of accessories is much smaller in comparison to basic pieces of furniture, a careful, yet whimsical selection can be made. Wall accessories, lamps, pillows, area rugs and even ashtrays and pieces of pottery can change a room or home into a truly personal thing.



Fidelity Chapter 94 Installs Officers

Mrs. Ralph Hanly was installed as worthy patron of Fidelity Chapter 94 Order of Eastern Star in ceremonies Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Installed as worthy patron was William Kumbier, Kimberly.

K of C Ladies Plan Card Party Sunday

The Knights of Columbus Ladies of Appleton plan a card party from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the new Knights of Columbus Club.

Prizes will be awarded and dessert and coffee will be served. Tickets will be available at the door.

Mrs. Joseph R. Ferris has charge of the event.

Also taking office were Mrs. Edward Pierre, associate master; Richard Salomon, associate patron; Mrs. Herman Kronberg, secretary; Mrs. William Wenzell, treasurer; Mrs. K. G. Richmond, conductress; Mrs. J. F. Wallen, associate conductress; Mrs. William Kumbier, chaplain; Miss Wanda Rae Dewey, marshal; and Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, organist.

Appointed star points were Mrs. James Eoothman, Adah; Mrs. Michael Gostas, Ruth; Mrs. Richard Krantzusch, Esther; Mrs. Richard Salomon, ganist.

Installing officers were Mrs. A. L. Koch, presiding matron; Mrs. Mueller, presiding patron; Mrs. Norman Johnson, acting conductress; Mrs. Willis Elsner, installing matron; Milton Luebke, installing patron; Mrs. Warren Dewey, installing marshal; Mrs. R. O. Steinert, installing patron; Mrs. Harry Walters, Green Bay, installing organist.

Mrs. Krabbe was soloist and Mrs. J. F. Wallen, Bible bearer. Flag bearers were Norma Johnson, Harvey Ganzer and O. R. Steinert. Michael Wallen and Thomas Rehldt were candlelighters.

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Miss California Returns Crown

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Sharon McFarland has resigned her title as Miss California in protest over being treated as "just a commodity."

Sharon, a brunette, told newsmen Saturday, "You have no life of your own" as a beauty queen. She received the Miss California crown last June 23.

At the time she said she hoped to seek Miss USA honor in the Miss Universe judging next May at Miami, Fla.

Sharon says her place at Miami will be taken by one of the six runners-up in the California competition. Contest officials have not announced her replacement.

Engagement Told

COMBINED LOCKS—An Aug. 17 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Joy Piepenburg and Robert E. Lambie. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Piepenburg, 628 State St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Piepenburg, who attended Stout State University, is employed by Kimberly - Clark Corporation. Kimberly, Mr. Lambie is a student at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh. He has served four years with the Air Force.

Miss Abraham Plans to Marry

FREMONT — Miss Mary Abraham and Eugene L. Snyder plan to marry. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abraham, route 2, Mr. Snyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Snyder, route 4, Waupaca.

Miss Abraham attended the University of Wisconsin Fox

VNA Board Sets Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. New officers for the coming year will be announced at this time. The public is invited to attend.

Engagement Announced

A June 29 wedding by Miss Diane Olson Kietzmann. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myrel Kietzmann. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer St. Her father is Mr. and Mrs. Kietzmann, route 2, Horton. Miss Olson is employed by Scolding Locks Corp. and is engaged in farming.



Mary Joy Piepenburg

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Sizes
10-18

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Secret Garden

Old French

English Courtroom

Blithe Spirit

Firelight

Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEW LONDON — Miss Patricia Marie Quaintance and Douglas A. Selle plan to marry this summer. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Simon R. Quaintance, 1834 S. Pearl St.

Mr. Selle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Selle, route 2, Hortonville.

Miss Quaintance is employed at Kirby Co., New London. Her fiancé is engaged in farming.



cupping
other
salty
room.



H. RIVA



TITI BRUGNOLI

Trends at Two Italian fashion shows which opened Saturday in Rome are shown in the sketches above. At left is Heinz Riva's tunic-topped shorts, shaded by sombrero that matches knee-high boots. Also from the spring-sum-

mer collections is Titti Brugnoli's high necked dress, right, with low waist and fluttery skirt. The Italian shows will continue through the week. (AP Wirephoto sketches by cable from Rome)

Sheinwold

Defenders Can Show Distribution

Miss Quaintance

One way to defend accurately you hold in a suit led by declarer. If you're not trying to to beat dummy's jack, after win the trick, you play low to which Mrs. Gordon's king of show an odd number of cards; diamonds was good for the last but you play higher than trick — and the contract necessary to show an even number of cards in the suit

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♥ 10
♦ 19643
♣ Q7

WEST
♠ 873
♥ J642
♦ A5
♣ 10953

EAST
♠ AK9
♥ KQ73
♦ Q1072
♣ 82

SOUTH
♠ J10
♥ A985
♦ K8
♣ AKJ64

West Pass North Pass East Pass South Pass

2 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♣

All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

When today's hand was played

a few months ago between the women's teams of Great Britain and of Ireland. Mrs. Fritz Gordon made a difficult contract for the British women by stealing a spade trick

Mrs. Gordon captured the queen of hearts with the ace to win the first trick and led the jack of spades. East won with the king of spades and returned a trump

Declarer let this ride to the queen and returned a low spade from dummy. Since West had played the three of spades earlier, showing an odd number of spades, it was clear that South still had a spade. But East had forgotten the first spade trick and thought that South had led a singleton Jack of spades

When East played the nine of spades on the second round of the suit, Mrs. Gordon stole the trick by winning it with the ten. This not only gave declarer a trick but also told her that East had started with ace-king of spades and the king-queen of hearts. Clearly, West held the ace of diamonds for her raise.

Stages End Play

The only way to win a trick with the king of diamonds was to stage an end play. Mrs. Gordon ruffed a heart in dummy, ruffed a spade in her hand, and drew all of the trumps. Then she led a heart and let the opponents take their two tricks.

East then had to lead a low diamond, and Mrs. Gordon played low from her hand West

Greek Stars Quit National Theater

ATHENS (AP) — Katina Paxinou, who won an Academy Award for best supporting actress in "For Whom the Bells Toll," and her husband, actor-director Alexi Minotis, have quit the Greek National Theater in a reported dispute over future plays to be staged

The newly appointed theater management was chosen by the ruling Greek junta 10 days ago

Miss Paxinou and Minotis, whose resignations became known Sunday, were considered the Greek National Theater's top stars. They appeared every season in Greek tragedies in leading roles

Gerald Gear Plans to Wed Miss Krueger

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Sandra L. Krueger to Gerald G. Gear has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Krueger, 812 DePere St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gear, 340 Broad St.

Miss Krueger is employed by Treasure Island, Appleton. Mr. Gear is stationed with the Army at Fort Carson, Colo.



Furman Photo

Sandra L. Krueger

Your Problems

Mother, Maid, Cook No Job For 76-Year-Old, Ann Says

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a woman 76 years old. Last March my daughter-in-law had a heart attack and died suddenly. There were no children. When I went out for the funeral (1,200 miles) my son begged me to stay and help him get over his heartache.

Ann, I have been here for ten months. I am desperately homesick for my little apartment, my grandchildren and the life I used to lead. I do not like this climate and I work from morning till night — washing, ironing, cooking and cleaning. His day lady quit when I moved in and he has not tried to replace her.

I have told my son three times that I want to go home but each time he sits down and cries like a baby and says I can't leave him. I have offered to keep house for him if he will come back West, but he says a man 55 years old can't start over.

Please tell me what to do. I don't want to add to this boy's problems. Lord knows he has had enough — Lonesome Mother

Dear Mother: This "boy" is 55 years old and it's time he grew up. My advice is to pack your bags and leave. Your son will get along just fine without you — perhaps better. A woman 76 years of age is entitled to spend her remaining years in her own home, not as a drafted servant for a 55-year-old crybaby.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm beginning to think that American girls are crazy and if I want to find a wife I will have to go to Japan. Here is my story.

I am 34 years old, respectable, make good money, am a neat dresser, good dancer, good swimmer and bowler. have money in the bank, most of my hair and all of my teeth. The problem is that I am 5'5" and every girl I ever wanted to get serious with has ditched me for a taller guy.

I have let it be known where I work that I am eager and eligible yet nobody has gone out of his way to fix me up a date. I've even written to matrimonial agencies and lonely hearts clubs. When the women answer they want to know how tall I am.

Since you're the lady with the

answers, I'd like one, please — Short Circuited

Dear Circ: I have no answer, but I do have a question. How come a respectable, marriage-minded



Landers

male who makes good money, is a neat dresser, good dancer, bowler, swimmer, with most of his hair and all of his teeth, has to beg friends to fix him up with blind dates and writes to matrimonial agen-

cies and lonely hearts clubs?

Fellows get married every day and not all these guys are tall. The next letter will interest you since the man involved is six inches shorter than you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the girl who is 5'11" and can't find an interesting guy who is tall enough for her. The shrimps seem to be the ones who make her feel alive mentally. I have a story that might point the girl in the right direction.

Aunt Nora was a divorcee with three sons to raise. She was no beauty and nearly 5'7". Aunt Nora met a man who was 4'11". They fell in love and married.

The two of them were a mighty odd-looking couple. People often turned around just to

Altar Society Plans Public Card Party

KAUKAUNA — The Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church plans a public card party 8 p.m. Sunday at the school cafeteria. Refreshments will be sold, lunch served and prizes awarded.

catch another glimpse of them. The whole family thought she was nuts.

It's been six years since they married and I have never known a happier couple. They have the baby girl they both wanted so much and the three boys are growing up to be wonderful young men. What's more, the whole family adores "the runt" and feels Aunt Nora was lucky to get him — Wiser

Now Dear Wiser: Thanks for letting us know where Aunt Nora's good sense led her. People who marry for appearance's sake learn quite promptly that those they were trying to impress were not worth the trouble.

3 Days of Bliss can Banish Holiday Bulge

"Our new diet is blissful compared to most crash diets," commented Mary Manning, Chief Dietitian for Fairmont Foods Co., as she described the new Fairmont Cottage Cheese Diet that helps people lose up to 5 lbs. in just 3 days.

"It's very nearly a perfect diet mainstay," said Miss Manning, referring to the role Fairmont Cottage Cheese plays in the new diet. "It provides all of the good nutrients of milk, including the superior milk protein. Yet it's 96% fat-free. And that means you can eat enough to satisfy your appetite while you're melting away up to 5 pounds in just 3 days."

DIET IS FREE

The diet is free and comes on the tops of Fairmont Cottage Cheese cartons. Remember, once you've lost weight, continuing weight reduction and control depend on sound nutritional dietary habits. Look for the amazing Fairmont Cottage Cheese Diet in the dairy department. If you don't see it, ask for it. It's free with every carton.

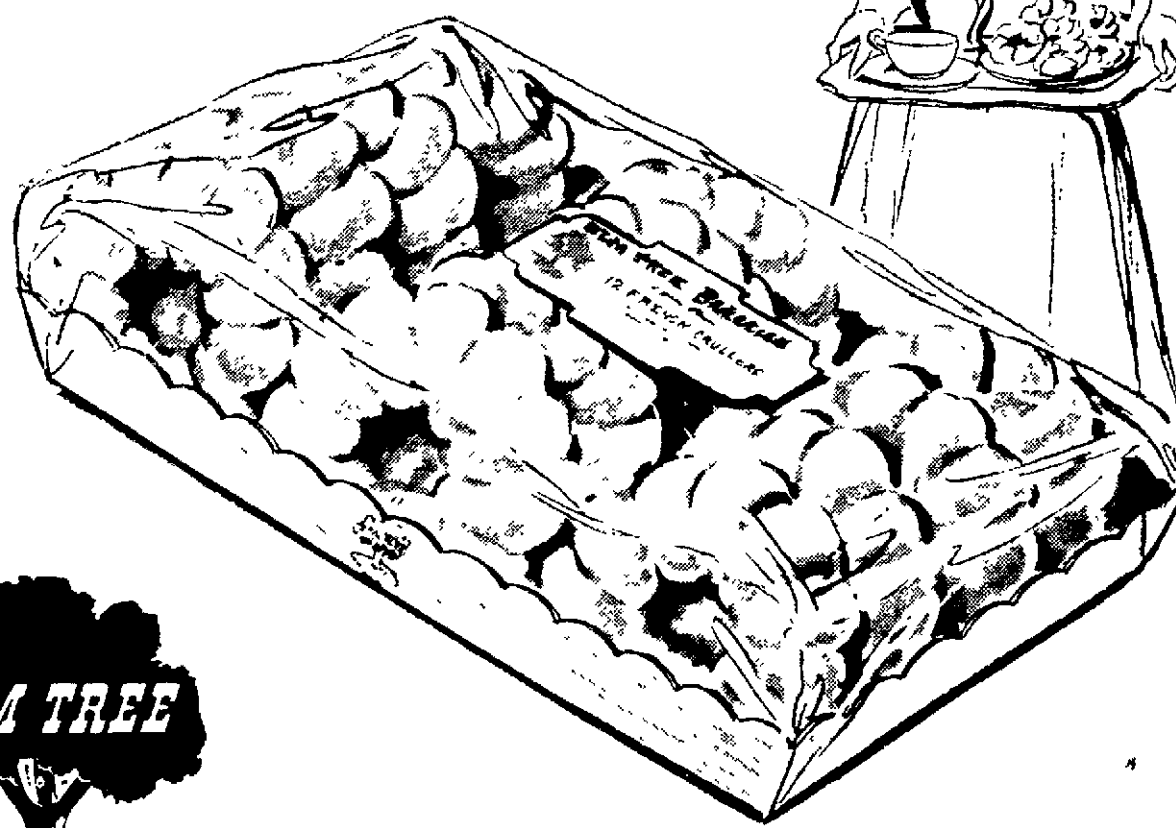
Today is Tuesday
By Friday night
you can lose
up to 5 lbs.
with the amazing
Fairmont
Cottage
Cheese
diet
FAIRMONT
FREE DIET WITH CARTON

A Family Favorite ... French Crullers

These tender cake donuts are a flavorful, sure-fire favorite for family and guests. Be sure to ask for them AT YOUR GROCERS this week!

(Regular 49¢ Value)

Special at ... **39¢** Dozen



Wisconsin's Freshest and Finest

January Sale! BIG SAVINGS ON LITTLE FURS

Now is the opportune time to buy that Fur Boa or Twist or fashionable Fur Hat you've always wanted. For a limited time we are offering our entire stock of luxurious, versatile little furs at drastic price reductions. Stop in early tomorrow for best selections.

Natural Mink Boas, Reg. \$40	Now \$29
Natural Mink Boas, Reg. \$75	Now \$55
3-Skin Mink Twists, Reg. \$115	Now \$85
4-Skin Mink Twists, Reg. \$155	Now \$125
5-Skin Mink Twists, Reg. \$195	Now \$157
Natural Stone Marten Boa, Reg. \$135	Now \$85
Tip Dyed Sable Boa, Reg. \$165	Now \$125
2-Skin Sapphire Mink Contour Scarf, Reg. \$120	Now \$85
4-Skin Natural Ranch /Aink Scarf, Reg. \$195	Now \$110
Full Skin Mink and Mink Side Hats, Reg. \$27 to \$78	Now \$18 \$29 \$45
Mink Tail Hats Reduced to	\$9

Krick's
traditionally fine furs
since 1929
220 E. College Ave.
Open Monday Night 'til 9

Stewart's
shoe store
1/2 Price Shoe Sale
Large Group Air Step Joyce Easton Risque Sbicca and others
Dress and Casual Shoes Just 1/2 Price
Entire Stock Women's BOOTS Kickerino and imported brands included
4.90 to 16.90 Were 12.00 to 28.00
Coordinating HANDBAGS Just 1/2 Price!
On the corner, Zualke Bldg., Appleton



A Dance Sponsored by the Appleton Youth Council Saturday evening at Appleton High School-West brought together youth from all four high schools for several hours of good dancing, refreshments and conversation. Above, entering the dance are Joni Nowak and Bill Kluba. They have their tickets checked by Judi Erickson and Ray Hasmer. At right, Jan Kline and John Erick dance to the music of the "Orbits." The Appleton Youth Council is composed of student representatives from the four city high schools. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Country Fails in Concern For Mistreated Children

By LOUDON KELLY DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The American Humane Association said today this country is failing in its obligations to mistreated and neglected children.

In a report based on a two-year survey, the association charged that not a single state has a child protective program "adequate in size to meet the service needs of all reported cases of child neglect, abuse and exploitation."

Vincent De Francis, director of the children's division of the association, said in an interview that "we are at least 25 years behind the times in giving the right kind of care and protection for the abused or neglected child."

The AHA has its headquarters in Denver. The report is based on a survey of all 50 states plus Washington, D.C., Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. De Francis directed the survey, financed by the Child Welfare Foundation of the American Legion.

Aims Criticism

The survey aims sharp criticism at "accumulatory reportism" at "28 states. Such laws have the effect, the report said, of requiring the doctor or whoever else may be reporting to struggle with his conscience or with ethical considerations."

It added the person reporting a case of "child abuse should not be asked to assess the intent of the perpetrator in terms of whether the act was willful or not." Also, he should not be asked "to identify the perpetrator," the report said, even in cases of child abuse for every one that gets into the newspapers."

He said the association is hopeful the lengthy report "will be a yardstick by which each state can measure what it is accomplishing."

"The fact that the legislatures of all 50 states in a little more than three years," he said, "have enacted laws for greater protection of children is a significant sign of concern. Some of the legislation, however, has been hastily drawn."

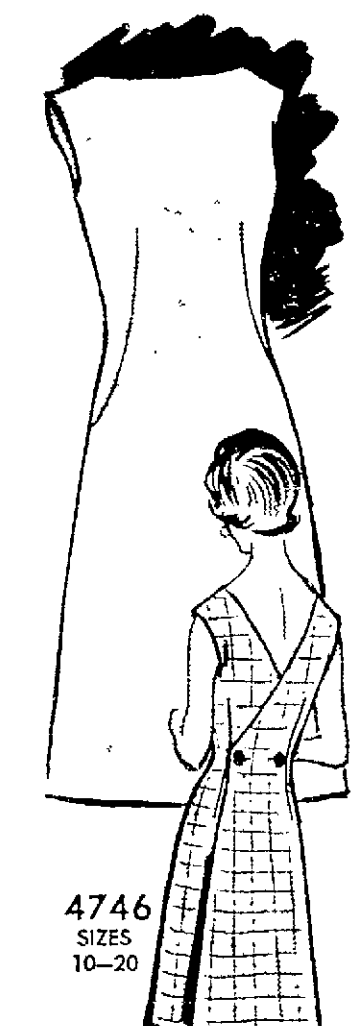
And Pleases Family

To make an attractive rice ring, simply stuff cooked rice into a ring mold and turn out at once on a hot serving plate.

If you use bread and butter plates, remove them after the main course has been served—unless a salad course follows the main dish. In this case remove the bread and butter plates with the salad plates.

To marinate cooked vegetables a first-course or salad, toss the vegetables with the chosen marinade and then chill for a few hours to allow flavors to blend. If the oil in the marinade congeals, let it stand at room temperature before serving.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS BREEZE from day to dusk in a simply sparkling skimmer that turns 'round to become a low-back coat dress. Quick fitting — just wrap and button.

Printed Pattern 4746 Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

Now On

Women's Bags Drastically Reduced

Heckert's Shoe Sale

WOMEN'S SHOES Most Shoes in New Groups

6⁹⁰-8⁹⁰-10⁹⁰ Others to \$14.90

Values to \$22.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES 350 Pair

4⁹⁰-6⁹⁰-7⁹⁰

PIED PIPER and LAZY BONES

Also Several Groups of

Men's Shoes

REDUCED!

ALL SALE SHOES CASH!

SNO-BOOTS

Values to \$24

8⁹⁰ to 16⁹⁰

Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Ave.

Meat Market Revolution Boon to Busy Housewife

Twenty years ago, the appearance of self-service meat marked the first revolution in meat marketing. Today, the second revolution has already begun and every sign points to more convenience, reports Quinn Kolb, meat and animal scientist at the University of Wisconsin.

There is a trend toward more "pint-sized" markets, open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and offering frozen prepared meats and pre-cooked shelf stable products such as canned hams, picnics, beef roasts and others, Kohler said.

Special Attractions

Delicatessen departments located in some food stores, offer a vast array of store-prepared foods, carry out, ready to eat and convenience foods — a boon to working wives. Barbecued ribs, chicken, hot dogs, beef or pork roasts, hamburgers or meat loaf can be taken from store to table.

Most meat departments offer such special services as slicing canned or boneless smoked hams, providing a greater variety of meat cuts. They also handle requests by shoppers for special cuts. Some meat counters arrange meat according to the way it is cooked rather than separating it by beef, poultry, pork etc. In the broiling section, for example, pork chops and lamb chops share the same quarters with beef steaks.

One food store in California inserts temperature gauges in legs of lamb and poultry before packaging. Complete cooking directions are included with the packaged meat and the temperature gauge pops up when the meat is done.

Home Economists Employed

Many retailers feel the need for full-time home economists for meal planning assistance and preparation information. Meat cookery recipes are offered at a supermarket recipe center, on radio spot announcements, or in newspaper advertisements.

Some marketing trends are country, Kolb says. Most of still regional, but are only a step or two away from almost universal and better quality products, he adds.

character clues

Let's Live It Up

The eager enthusiastic party goer may seem lively and spirited, but is usually a nervous individual who gets fidgety unless doing something.

Critic Protest: Free Pill Issue

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Critic and author Icolm Muggeridge, known for his jibes at some of Britain's most respected institutions, doesn't see eye to eye with students seeking distribution of free birth control pills for female undergraduates.

The 64-year-old former editor of the humor magazine Punch quit Sunday as honorary rector of Edinburgh University after clashing with students over the pill issue. Students awarded him honorary post in 1966.

Sunday, one student spokesman said, Muggeridge turned out to be a reaction rather than an independent thinker.

Miss Universe Seeks Solution To Dishwashing

TOKYO (AP) — Sylvia Hitchcock, Miss Universe of 1967, lunched at a Genghis Khan barbecue Monday and pronounced it a great idea for marriage because it eliminates dishwashing.

"The barbecue has skewered morsels of meat deep-fried in boiling oil."

"This is great," commented Miss Hitchcock at a luncheon for orphans where the barbecue was served. "There are less dishes to wash. It's something I'll have to think about when I get married."

The 21-year-old University of Alabama co-ed, arriving Saturday for a week-long tour of Japan before flying to Okinawa, also took part in a traditional Japanese tea ceremony. She drank a cup of slightly bitter Japanese tea and said it was like "an exotic bouillon."

SAVE NOW at BOHL & MAESER

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ON SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

15% OFF

ANY MEN'S—WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

MANY RACKS OF QUALITY SHOES AT SAVINGS OF 15% to 50%

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 My state has Senators in Congress.
a-2 b-6 c-11
- 2 Each Congress meets for
a-one year
b-two years
c-three years
- 3 Senators serve a year term.
a-two b-four c-six
- 4 Representatives serve a year term.
a-two b-four c-six
- 5 Must a bill passed by Congress always be signed by the President before it can become law?

PART II - CONGRESSIONAL VOCABULARY

Give yourself 4 points for each word that you can match correctly with its special Congressional meaning.

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1.....the Majority | a-political party with fewest Members |
| 2.....constituent | b-political party in control |
| 3.....the Minority | c-used to delay or prevent voting |
| 4.....veto | d-a voter |
| 5.....filibuster | e-what the President can do |

PART III - CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES

Take 6 points for each correctly matched answer.

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 1.....Speaker | a-presides in Senate in absence of Vice President of the U.S. |
| 2.....Whip | b-presides in the House |
| 3.....Chaplain | c-represents no particular district |
| 4.....Congressman "at large" | d-sees that all are present for voting |
| 5.....President Pro Tempore | e-opens daily meetings |

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THE POST-CRESCENT and News Program

Tues., Jan. 16, 1968

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... authority for Congress	F
B	2..... Republican Party symbol	G
C	3..... Democratic Party symbol	H
D	4..... the nation's capital	I
E	5..... The House begins bills dealing with this subject.	J
	6..... some is done by roll call	
	7..... the nation's Capitol	
	8..... number of Senators	
	9..... number of Representatives	
	10..... The Executive enforces the laws.	

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

71 to 80 points - Good.	61 to 70 points - Fair.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!	60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What are some of the main issues facing this Session of Congress?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Which House of Congress has chosen the winners of two close Presidential elections?

NO SCORE

Save This Practice Examination! STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON PAGE B-8

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

Recovery, Inc. Forms District To Expand Self-Help Program

Recovery, Inc., a volunteer self-help association of nervous persons, and former mental patients, has formed a new district which includes the counties of Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Brown and Kewaunee.

According to the leader of the Menasha Recovery group, who has been appointed the first district leader, the persons responsible for each group will no longer have to travel to Milwaukee for monthly meetings. From now on they will be held in the five-county area, she said.

The first meeting of the new district was Saturday afternoon at St. Timothy Lutheran Church parish hall, the home of the Menasha group.

Weekly meeting places and times in the new area are: Fond du Lac, Tuesdays, at 8 p.m. St. Patrick School and Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at the Roosevelt building; Ripon, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall; Menasha, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at St. Timothy; Appleton, Fridays, 7:30 p.m.; First Methodist Church; Green Bay, Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Zion Methodist Church parish hall and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on Ashland Avenue and Howard Street; Algoma, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Guild Hall on Main Street.

The district leader said all Recovery groups are nonsectarian, and therefore in no way affiliated with the churches or schools in which the meetings are held.

Meetings are open to the public. There are no dues or fees, except for voluntary donations to cover cost of refreshments. Interested persons may attend to observe or to participate, except that professionals, such as doctors, nurses or psychiatrists may not participate unless they are members. It attending a group for their own

Pythian Sisters, Knights Conduct Joint Installation

State officers of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters conducted a joint installation of local officers when the two organizations met Saturday at the K. P. Hall.

Mrs. Henry Staedt, grand chief of Wisconsin, was assisted as installing officer by deputy grand senior, Mrs. Melvin Schultz of Milwaukee, and deputy grand manager, Mrs. Russell Peterson. Escorting the new officers of the Pythian Sisters was the degree staff under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Kingsley, who served as presiding officer. Other state officers present were Mrs. Merrill Wilcox of Manitowoc, grand junior; Mrs. Carl Krause of Milwaukee, grand treasurer, and past grand chiefs, Mrs. Lloyd Matheson of Waupaca and Mrs. George Schmidt.

Sisters' Officers

Succeeding Mrs. Walter Bogan as most excellent chief is Mrs. Harold Christen. She will be assisted by Mrs. Albert



Grand Officers installed local officers of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters at a joint installation Saturday. Seated are Donald Sass, chancellor commander, and Mrs. Harold Christen, most excellent chief. Standing are Mrs. Henry Staedt, grand chief of Wisconsin, and Melvin R. Schultz of Milwaukee, past grand chancellor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

U.S. Expert Predicts Abortion To Yield to Modern Controls

NEW YORK — Within the next decade abortion will be replaced as the world's principal means of birth control by modern methods such as oral contraceptives, injections, and intrauterine devices.

This prediction was made at a recent scientific meeting here by R. T. Ravenholt, M.D., director of the Population Service of the U.S. government's Agency for International Development. Today, according to Dr. Ravenholt, abortion in the primary birth control system, followed by hormones, genital barriers, sterilization, and IUD's.

Present Methods Superseded

In assessing the various methods of family planning now widely used, Dr. Ravenholt and his colleague, Joseph A. Cavanaugh, Ph.D., chief of AID's Manpower and Research Division, pointed out that genital methods such as the diaphragm, sponges, and foam are rapidly being supplanted by more effective and acceptable methods. The condom, the only male method, continues to "retain some usefulness" because it can be obtained through non-medical channels.

Voluntary sterilization, which requires a clinical procedure and clinicians to perform it, is unlikely to "contribute greatly to social control of fertility" in developing countries where the need for population control is so urgent, the doctor maintained. These countries, he noted, have neither enough trained persons nor adequate facilities to carry out the procedure on a really mammoth scale.

A further drawback is that the average man or woman who selects sterilization is likely to be about 40 years old with six children. Thus, it is a procedure aimed at "termination of reproduction, rather than a delay of onset of reproduction and spacing," Dr. Ravenholt observed.

Although the development of

Karlos Moser to Talk At Symphony League

A "Program Preview" of the Vaughn Williams and Sibelius's Feb. 4 Fox Valley Symphony "Violin Concerto in D Minor," Orchestra concert is planned for which will comprise the pro-2 p.m. Monday at the Fine Arts Theater of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. At from the concerto and Moser a recent league board meeting, will illustrate his talk at the plans were concluded for the piano.

Plans Parties

The League board is also planning a chain of symphony parties for the evening of the concert. Hostesses will entertain friends will hear Lucy Baicher suppers or after-concert parties. Heiberg, concert mistress and An effort will be made to featured soloist, and Karlos include many new concert-Moser, musical director of the goers. Persons interested in orchestra. Moser will discuss having symphony parties may Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, contact Mrs. Harold Adams, "Serenade to Music" by Ralph League president.

Lovelier You Sign of Spring

Are you a fashion-watcher? flippy skirts also figure. It's an entertaining pastime and Coats and Dresses: Flare at profitable, too. With a bit of the hemline, shape at the waist-practice your eye gains experience in spotting authentic trends. Fabrics: Gossamer wools, as new fashions appear in ads jerseys and silky textures; and shop windows. This puts bodied linens and crepes; sheer you in the advantageous position cottons.

Colors: Milky pales, softened white, navy, plaids and florals. (Copyright 1968)

To get you looking in the right direction, here is a run-down on spring fashions with a promising future:

Silhouettes: Very soft; more belted waistlines — belted high, low and in the middle; because of belting, more fit-and-flare; shifty shapes, not yet demode.

Hemline: The same, maybe more so.

Shirts: Shirdresses (shirt-coats, and shirt-shirts (to wear with skirts). The real shirt is tailored and skimp-cut or ruffled and full.

Tunics: Nippy shapes worn over pants, skirts and sometimes solo.

Suits: The real thing with three pieces. Newest is the sleeveless suit with a vest, shirt and dirndl or pleated skirt.

Long, fitted jackets topping



Trapp Photo

Miss Mary Balke

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balke, 129 Eighth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, Milwaukee, to Larry M. McKay Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKay, route 3.

Miss Balke is employed by Charles Freedom Inc., Milwaukee. Her fiancé is a student at the Milwaukee Institute of Technology.



The Kut & Kurl BEAUTY SHOPPE For Fashion

The "In" Look Short and Curvy Outstanding Permanent Waving—

Super Lanolin perm. Gives hair spring 'n body \$10
DEMI-CURL COLD WAVE Complete..... 7.50

Bleaching — tipping — tinting. Specially trained color artists. The latest hues for your hair.

COMPLETE WIG SERVICE—Hand tied or wefted wigs of superior quality. Sensible prices, expert fitting, personality styling.

200 E. College Ave. ABOVE W. A. CLOSE DIAL 3-9730



ALSO—Franchised Waves Guaranteed.....\$10 up
CLOSED MONDAY
Open Tuesday thru Saturday
Tues. & Thurs. Eves.

Imaginative Dash

Delicious spread: cooked shrimp (ground) mixed with butter, mustard, ground mace and sherry plus salt and pepper. Chill the mixture before serving.

Count on four medium size type peaches making a pound. That's a handy equivalent to know if you are using old-fashioned recipes for jams, chutneys or relishes that call for peaches by weight.

If you want to keep your plant leaves shiny and dust free, apply milk, using a cotton wad, once every three months.



Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Diamonds are a girl's best friend — especially when they dress up a jacket so smartly.

JUMBO-KNIT in one piece, neck down. Use jiffy wool. 2 strands worsted or Orlon Sayelle. Pattern 833; sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42; 44-46 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, in care of The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print, Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

"SPEEDY" ... Auto-Mat Says:

MOTHERS ... when you are doing your weekly shopping in the Shopping Center area. (Shopho, Sentry or Valley Fair) make it a habit to stop in at AUTO-MAT SOUTH ... fill up with MOBIL Gas and get the family CAR WASHED at the same time. It only takes 1 MINUTE, EASY ACCESS, NO TRAFFIC JAMS, AMPLE ROOM at the gas islands to afford greater movement of traffic.

LOCATED 1st TURN LEFT PAST VALLEY FAIR ... LOOK FOR THE MOBIL BEACON SIGN

Foster & Chain Drive ... Across from George's Steak House

Auto-Mat Car Wash South

Pumps Always Open! During Inclement Weather, Rain Checks Issued for Later Date Car Wash

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jeffrey's

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OSHKOSH-NEENAH

come one...
come all...
you'll have a ball
stocking upon
stockings

Jane's ANNUAL SALE

one week only
January 13 thru January 20

	REG.	PAIR	3 PAIRS
reinforced sheer	\$1.50	1.25	\$3.75
sheer heel, demi-toe	\$1.65	\$1.35	\$4.05

COLORS: south pacific barely there town taupe
gentle brown topaz barely black



Do As Others Have Done Nearly 30 Years ... and buy your dairy and bakery foods direct from the manufacturer. Quaker Dairy Stores are convenient and easy to shop in. Try us, we make what we sell.

COOKIE SALE

2 Dozen for the Price of One.

Load up, we are making plenty.

SALE THRU SAT.

Black Cherry ICE CREAM

You can't beat this popular dessert. Loads of dark, sweet cherries distributed throughout. Regularly 75c Half Gal. — Thru Sat. 1/2 Gal.

59c

Grade A Pasteurized 2% MILK

This fine beverage has everything you want and need. Flavor, nutrition and economy. In paper cartons. Regularly 40c Half Gal. — Thru Sat. 1/2 Gal.

35c

U.S. No. 1 MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE

Mild and flavorful, this mellow cheese meets all taste desires and will fit your pocketbook well. Regularly 69c lb. — Thru Sat. Lb.

55c

ONIONS 3 Lb. 29c

Remember, Milk Is Always Cheaper Here in Glass Bottles

Name Directors At Hospital In Kaukauna

Dr. Boyd Outlines Improvements That Were Made in '67

KAUKAUNA — Ten directors were re-elected at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Kaukauna Community Hospital board Monday night. They will serve on a 20-member executive board.

Elected for three-year terms were Norbert Gerend, Richard Landreman, James E. Bamberg, George E. Greenwood and Walter Roloff. Named to one-year terms were Eugene Haen, Gilbert Anderson, Neil McRobert Anderson, Neil McCarty, James McFadden and Robert Grozan.

Dr. George Boyd, hospital board president, spoke of improvements made at the hospital during the past year, mainly the development of a cardiac heart room where a monitoring device keeps hospital personnel acquainted with the patient at all times and aware of any changes in his condition. This is a highly technical device requiring special skills to read and understand and many nurses have attended special classes, on their own time, to learn the facts about the monitoring device, Dr. Boyd noted.

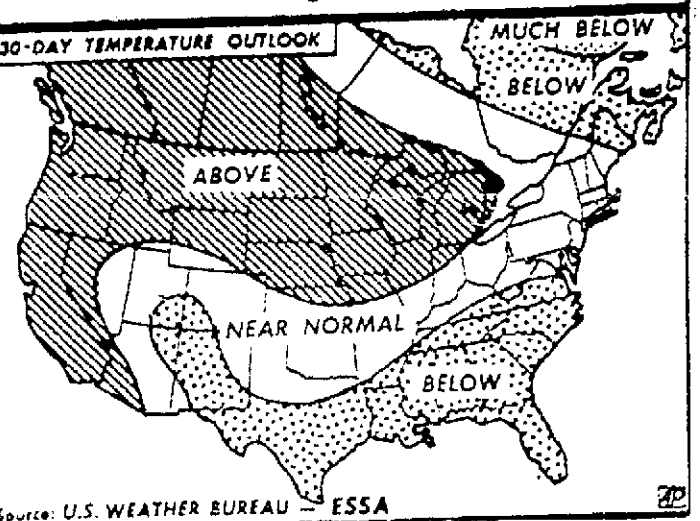
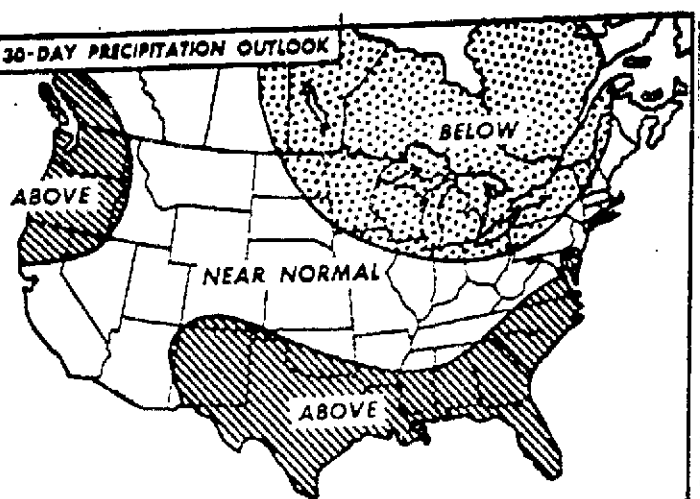
He told of a new bookkeeping machine added to the office to facilitate office procedures, doubling the size of the parking lot and other lesser improvements. He felt, overall operation of the hospital had improved, both in equipment and personnel.

Biggest Years

Richard Landreman, treasurer, reported the hospital had recorded its highest year with 17,251 patient days compared to about 15,000 the past four years. Per cent of occupancy increased from 71.32 in 1966 to 78.6 in 1967, an indication that plans may be needed for enlarging the facility.

He listed total operating revenues of \$757,000 for 1967 compared to \$599,000 in 1966 and noted an increase in net income shaw, 2424 S. Wood Drive, despite the annual payroll increasing from \$384,000 in 1966 to \$410,000 in 1967. This was accomplished despite no increase in room rates.

Noting pay schedule for patients, Landreman stated, \$3,247 was welfare payments, \$86,000 represented insurance payments, \$44,000 was self payments and \$49,000 represented Medicare payments.



Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU — ESSA

Thirty Day Weather Outlook—Maps show the U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts for precipitation and temperatures for the mid-January to mid-February period. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	35	-1	
Albuquerque, cloudy	53	24	
Appleton, cloudy	27	9	
Atlanta, clear	36	27	
Bismarck, clear	19	1	
Boise, cloudy	50	31	17
Boston, clear	42	12	
Buffalo, clear	31	0	14
Chicago, cloudy	34	15	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	29	10	10
Cleveland, snow	31	7	04
Denver, cloudy	52	23	
Des Moines, clear	22	6	
Detroit, clear	32	1	02
Fairbanks, fog	-35	-42	
Fort Worth, clear	50	24	
Helena, cloudy	26	14	
Honolulu, cloudy	30	72	26
Indianapolis, clear	34	-4	01
Jacksonville, clear	52	32	
Juneau, snow	20	18	19
Kansas City, fog	31	12	
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	57	
Louisville, cloudy	39	16	
Memphis, fog	35	22	
Miami, cloudy	73	54	
Milwaukee, clear	28	13	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	25	12	
New Orleans, clear	54	34	
New York, clear	35	13	
Okla. City, clear	44	20	
Omaha, clear	25	12	
Philadelphia, clear	36	18	02
Phoenix, clear	68	37	
Pittsburgh, clear	30	5	10
Pitts., Me., clear	35	8	08
Plind. Ore., cloudy	51	42	37
Rapid City, clear	41	25	
Richmond, cloudy	33	20	
St. Louis, clear	33	7	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	29	16	
San Diego, cloudy	67	56	
San Fran., clear	59	48	14
Seattle, cloudy	53	40	06
Tampa, cloudy	58	47	
Washington, clear	40	23	01
Winnipeg, clear	7	4	
(T—Trace)			

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. William Besserdich, 63, 99 N. Main St., Clintonville.
Richard Seeger, 84, Wild Rose.
Eva Earll, 76, Medina.
Mrs. Regina Wolk, 90, 106 Lawson St., Menasha.
Mrs. Anna Klegin, 87, 533 Boven St., Oshkosh.
Gus Krueger, 70, Royvalton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Garth Wright, Chatham, Ont. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tomarkin, 704 Kinzie Court, Menasha.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Fellner, 1605 Henry St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uitenbroek, route 3, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Janssen, 217 E. Main St., Little Chute.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Triolo, 509 E. Circle St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Grayshaw, 2424 S. Wood Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Uttecht, 324 Deer Drive, Neenah.

Waupaca Riverside:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ball, route 1, Manawa.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Buhler, 601 1/2 Berlin St., Waupaca.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Dettliwell, route 2, Waupaca.

Waupaca Court Grants Divorce

WAUPACA — Leah J. Harts, 25, 344 Nash St., Hortonville, was granted a divorce Monday from Ronald W. Harts, 25, Manawa, by Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry.

Mrs. Harts, who charged cruel and inhuman treatment in the complaint, was granted custody of the couple's two minor children. Harts was ordered to pay \$30 per week child support.

The couple was married Sept. 30, 1961, and separated Jan. 14, 1967.

Hospital Gets Grant For Sewage System

The Shawano County Hospital has been certified for a \$5,350 grant from the state Division of Resource Development at Madison for sewage system construction.

Winnecoonne was awarded a \$3,860 grant for these facilities and a \$10,070 federal grant to finance recreation land purchase and development.

To Your Good Health

Here Is How Doctors Take Blood Pressure

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: When a sure" and the diastolic pressure, at which the thump—the pulse—doctor or nurse takes your is the pressure which remains—no longer can be heard repeatedly the instrument until the heart is not pumping, sends your diastolic, or "resting" gauge reads about 200 and then releases the pressure.

I suppose that the moment the needle starts to oscillate indicates the time to read the systolic pressure. But what I don't understand is how the diastolic pressure is known.—J.K.

I can see that you've been watching while your blood pressure was being taken, but you couldn't figure the method out because you couldn't listen, too, pulse, or your heart beats. The systolic pressure, of pressure in the cuff is allowed to decline some more. The point is the pressure between beats, as the pressure, so the second figures for blood pressure, as ment.

You notice that the doctor (or nurse) uses a stethoscope. That's what tells when to read the later on the pulse or heart beats: cease being heard when the cuff pressure reaches your minimum blood pressure. I'd rather not we wrap around your arm) is pumped up to 200 or so—what-try to explain that technically, ever figure is necessary to be higher than your systolic pressure. True, the gauge may fluctuate but that isn't significant.

Rather, once the pressure is higher than your own pressure, the cuff pressure is released and gradually. A thump is heard in the stethoscope at the instant the cuff pressure falls to a point equal to your systolic pressure. So we read the gauge then. From that point on, periodic thumps are heard. This is your self-addressed, stamped envelope because you couldn't listen, too, pulse, or your heart beats. The systolic pressure, of pressure in the cuff is allowed to decline some more. The point is the pressure between beats, as the pressure, so the second figures for blood pressure, as ment.



Dr. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Can you explain an immunity to mosquitoes? At 71, going on 72, I do not recall ever having been bitten by a mosquito. They sometimes land on me but take off without doing their stuff. I have been diabetic for 38 years. Could this have any bearing?—H.F.T.

There's been some study of the effect of colors, odors, etc., on mosquitoes, but not enough to answer all the questions. So no, I can't explain your immunity, but since other people with diabetes get bitten, that doesn't seem to be the answer.

The postmark on your letter—Harvard, Mass.—reminds me of a camping trip back about 1920, right in a field near your town. Even with blankets pulled over our heads, we still got bitten. We broke camp long before daybreak. I can't explain your Harvard mosquitoes are the most persistent I've even encountered.

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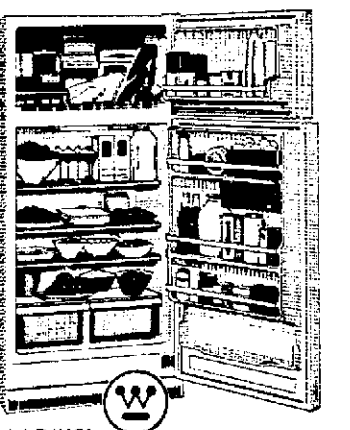
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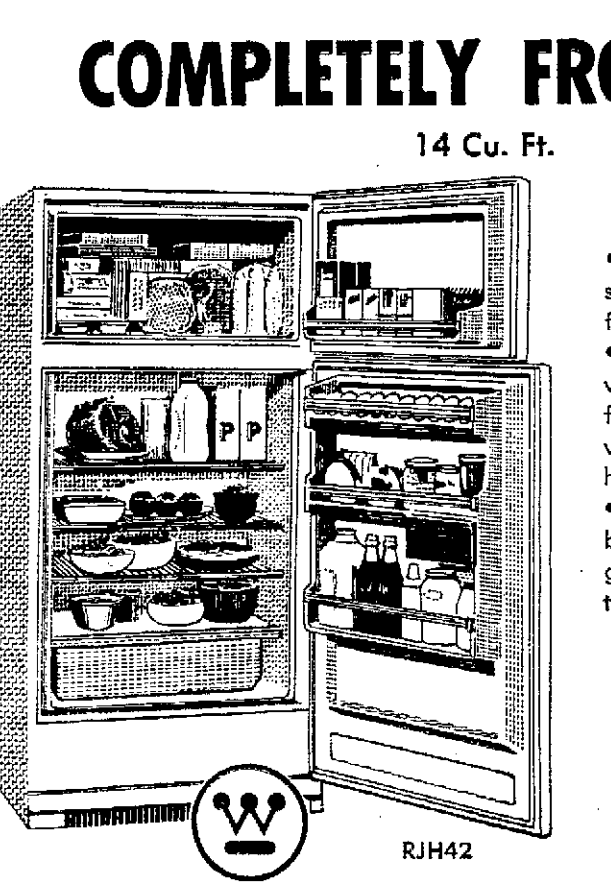
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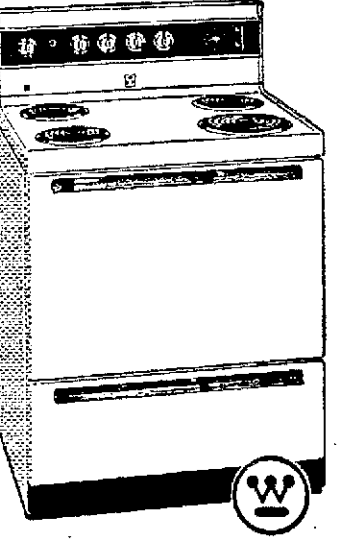
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Army Sergeant Is Candidate for Assembly Seat

Appleton Democrat Craig Smith Seeks To Unseat Conrads

Sgt. Craig A. Smith, Appleton, a U. S. Army drill instructor, announced today that he is a Democratic Party candidate for Outagamie County's 3rd Assembly District seat.

Included in the 3rd District are the northwestern portions of Outagamie County, including all



Smith

of the Town of Grand Chute and part of Appleton's northside.

Smith, who is 23, will leave the Army in May. Prior to his Army service, he spent four years in the Marine Reserves.

Born in Milwaukee on Aug. 19, 1944, Smith's family moved to Appleton in 1947. He graduated from Appleton's Xavier High School and attended the University of Wisconsin.

Oppose Conrads

In announcing his attempt to try to unseat two-term Republican Ervin Conrads, rural Shiocton, Sgt. Smith said he would attempt to "instill new life into the district's political representation."

He said, "Since I am a lifetime resident of this area, I am well aware of the varied interests involved in Wisconsin politics. This knowledge will help enable me to properly represent the farmer in his effort to have his problems aired before the legislature. At the same time, having been involved with business as a commercial representative for a major utility, I will be able to associate with interests of the laborer and the businessman."

Sgt. Smith, whose Appleton address is 2108 N. Richmond St., said he will begin his campaign in May after receiving his discharge from the Army.

Wrecks Cell, Man Put on Probation

A rural Oneida man who made shambles of the solitary confinement cell at the Outagamie County jail Sunday, was placed on two years probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services Monday afternoon.

Raymond Melchert, route 1, who told the court he is unemployed and the father of 10 children, also was fined \$200 and costs or 100 days in jail, and his driver's license was revoked for one year after he pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

The probation was imposed by County Judge Gustave J. Keller after Melchert pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought by county police in connection with the damage in the jail.

Seymour police arrested Melchert late Saturday night on the intoxicated driving charge. Once inside the solitary confinement cell in the Appleton jail, Melchert went on a "rampage" and tore the wash basin and toilet from the wall, damaged glass in the cell door, and damaged cell walls.

As a condition of his probation, Melchert is to pay the cost of repairing the jail cell. Authorities estimated damage involved in our bargaining and



Appleton High School-East teacher James Peotter, Appleton Education Association president, makes a point at the dinner-seminar discussion of school administrators and negotiations Monday night at the Holiday Inn. Others on a panel at the Appleton Association of

School Administrators' meeting are Kenneth Johnson, left, moderator, Wilson Junior High School principal; David Schulz, National Education Association representative, Racine, and Kenneth Sager, Appleton Board of Education member. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Law Denies Participation

Panel of Educators Suggests New Role for School Administrators

A new role for school principals and administrators in negotiations with boards of education was suggested in a panel discussion at an Appleton Association of School Administrators meeting Monday.

Expressions of a panel leaned toward considering the administrator as a part of negotiations for salaries and working conditions.

The state law guarantees teachers the right to elect a person or persons to represent them in bargaining with school boards. School principals and supervisors do not have these rights.

The panel discussed specifically what should be done to clarify the principal's role in relation to his salary, fringe benefits, working conditions and professional matters.

Members of the panel included a teacher, school board members, and representatives of the national and Wisconsin education associations.

Percentage Basis

Local educational associations are bargaining for their principals and supervisors on a percentage basis in most areas, panel member James Peotter, president of the Appleton Education Association, submitted.

"In the matter of salaries, the principals' salaries are based on a percentage of the teachers' salary schedule," he further pointed out. "The administrator has a more important role in negotiations."

"From the background of his experience and training, as well as closeness to administrative policy, he should be providing the professional leadership," he continued.

Principals As 'Management'
"We all have to work together — the teachers really rely on the administrators, and the administrators have a responsibility to get teachers on the move," he said. "We would like to see more administrators involved in our bargaining and we feel that the most important

Lynn Kellogg To Appear on Carson Show

Lynn Kellogg, the Appleton singer who will perform for a March of Dimes benefit Thursday night at the Lawrence University Chapel, will be a guest on tonight's Johnny Carson television program.

Miss Kellogg's appearance on the NBC late night television show was arranged Monday and has resulted in a rearranging of a series of personal appearances which had been scheduled for today and Wednesday.

However, attempts are still being made for Miss Kellogg to make flight connections which would allow her to arrive in Appleton in time Wednesday for a live appearance at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay.

She also had been scheduled to hold a Thursday press conference and to appear on Green Bay TV Channel 5's Mid-Day program Thursday noon.

Miss Kellogg's March of Dimes benefit Thursday night will begin at 8 p.m.

Industry Needs Urgent

Appleton Chamber Supports VTE-12

Oscar C. Boldt, president of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, issued a statement today on behalf of the Chamber, men in the four-county area that the Appleton area business plan expansion of their physical community has been and re-plant facilities based upon mains vitally interested in see-availability of adequately trained employees in the technical training and vocational fields, an area in which there currently is an acute shortage. These are graduates in the four-county area at the earliest possible date.

"To enable the new VTE-12 board to do their best, deserves advantage of it."

The benefits, Boldt stated, will be two-fold:
"First," he said, "it will permit our area children to obtain the best technical training and skills possible, which will produce the best citizens when they enter the labor force. "Second," he

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Hopes for Early Expansion Of Valley Center Hit Snag

Winnebago Trustees Ask Delay

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hopes and expectations for an early expansion of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center received a severe setback Monday.

After a discussion which indicated a difference of opinion on the urgency for a new Fox Valley Center facility, Center Dean Harry Hutson told trustees that an application for federal assistance would not receive consideration until August of 1969.

Hutson's statements came at the January Center Board of Trustees meeting, after Winnebago County and Outagamie County representatives clarified their positions on the new site proposal.

The Winnebago trustees made it clear they did not want to rush into the matter of making application for the federal money while Outagamie supervisors suggested immediate investigation of assistance possibilities.

Head Plans

However, Hutson explained that a request could not be prepared for consideration in August of 1968 because of insufficient time to meet application requirements.

He said detailed plans for the new facility must accompany the request for federal funds. These plans, which can only be deviated from by 5 per cent in the actual construction, must include identification of the site, scale drawings, elevations and other information.

Trustees finally felt that further explanation on qualifications to receive aid were essential. They asked Hutson to set up a special meeting in March with representatives of the higher Education Aids Board, the state agency which metes out federal funds for such a project.

Trustees were acting on the knowledge that planning for expansion should begin immediately because of anticipated enrollment increases which the present facility can not handle.

Enrollment Quota
Dr. L. H. Adolfsen, UW Center System chancellor, and Donald Percy, UW assistant vice president, warned the trustees that unless they act quickly to have larger facilities by 1970 a temporary enrollment limitation might be necessary.

Dr. Adolfsen noted that the new requirement for a center was 40 acres, eliminating the present Fox Valley Center site which is 20.

Although trustees had generally agreed at the December meeting that a new site was the route to follow, instead of expansion of the present site, the Winnebago County representatives were only lukewarm to the idea Monday.

Both Oliver Thompsons, Neenah, and Orrin King, trustee board chairman, Oshkosh, opposed a plan for an immediate request for federal aid as a probe on what monies would be available.

Farm Site
Russell DeLaHunt, Outagamie County representative, presented the proposal explaining that if a federal grant is available, the center could possibly take

board to do their best, deserves advantage of it."

Thompson replied that he felt and understanding of all of our a duo-Winnebago - Outagamie citizens," Boldt said. "The legal request for a grant for a new issue raised by Appleton Mayor George Buckley has no bearing property west of Appleton near on these overall objectives, but U. S. 41 would not be accepted, unfortunately there has been The Outagamie County Board voluntary interpretation by has offered that property and some that the proposed legal one other site without charge

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University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Dean Harry Hutson, right, listens Monday as Board of Trustees chairman Orrin King, Winnebago County repre-

sentative, explains the hesitancy of his county to move too quickly in applying for federal assistance for a new facility site. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowles Signs Bill Upgrading Salaries of District Attorneys

Minimum Salary for Full-Time Prosecutors Now Set at \$16,500

MADISON — A salary supplement bill for county district attorneys was signed Monday afternoon by Gov. Warren P. Knowles in an effort to "strengthen our prosecution system."

The bill sets a minimum salary of \$16,500 for full-time district attorneys. Part-time district attorneys will receive \$8,000 to \$13,000 depending on the population of the county. In each case, the state will pay

the county paying the rest.

In addition, full-time assistant district attorneys will receive a \$3,000 annual supplement from the state. No minimum salary was set for the assistants. At the present time, Winnebago County is the only area county with a full-time assistant district attorney.

Increase \$1,000
Outagamie County presently pays its district attorney \$11,000. Under the new law, the county will be required to increase his salary \$1,000 to meet the \$16,500 minimum with the state supplement.

The Winnebago County district attorney receives \$13,200. The supplement will raise his salary to \$17,700. His assistant now receives \$10,140 with the supplement raising this to \$13,140.

In Fond du Lac County, the district attorney now receives \$11,160. The county will be required to raise its share \$840 to meet the minimum requirement.

Waupaca and Calumet Counties have part-time district attorneys.

How to Enjoy a Winter Evening
The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department was called at 12:45 a.m. Monday by a person who said there was "a man slumped over the wheel" of his car "for at least an hour."

The radio operator was told that the auto was on County Trunk JJ, just west of State 47, north of Appleton.

A patrolman was dispatched to the scene. His disposition, for office records — "Lovers enjoying a winter evening"

CESA 8 Lectures

UW Professor Emphasizes School Officials' New Role

School boards and administrators will face a system of accountability to the public in the next years which has not been known before, officials of the schools in the Fox Valley area were told Monday.

Speaking to administrators during the day and school board members in the evening was Dr. Glen Eye, noted professor of educational administration at the University of Wisconsin. The meeting was sponsored by Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8.

In dealing with the emerging role of the administrators and school boards of the future, Dr. Eye told the two groups that it is no longer possible to dress up education in ethereal terms.

"We ourselves have educated the people not to accept intangibles. They are no longer buying judgements — not for the money they spend on education; they want evidence," he said.

And because they do invest so much money in education, they have a right to demand a high quality of education, he added.

Both the administrators and Verbrick has moved out of the boards have made a serious mistake in the past. Dr. Eye asked to contact Remter.

What the pupils learn is the primary product of what the teachers do (the process) and this is the visible evidence that the taxpayers want, the educator said.

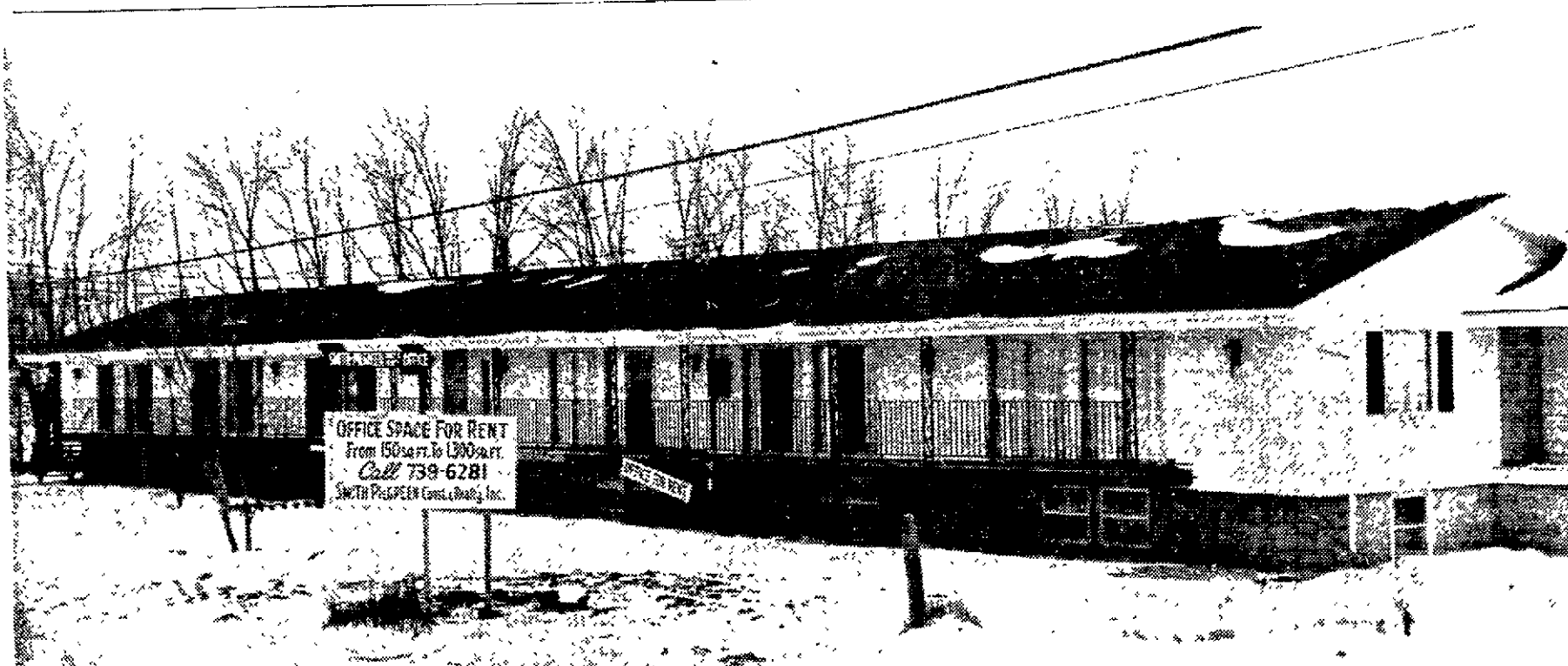
Appleton Police Need Crossing Guard for Memorial Intersection
Lt. Vernal Kemter of the Appleton Police Department said this morning that an adult school crossing guard is needed immediately for Memorial Drive and Verbrick Street.

The guard would be required to work for short periods in the morning, noon, and afternoon, five days a week, during the school year. Pay is \$1.75 per hour.

Remter said the previous crossing guard at Memorial and Verbrick has moved out of town. Interested persons are asked to contact Remter.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



The Official Address and Meeting location for the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) board and administration now is 1919 N. Lake St., Neenah. The building, no

longer vacant despite the "for rent" sign, is near County Trunk U. The view is from U.S. 41. Future board meetings, held every third Monday of the month, are scheduled there.

Menasha Core Scheme Shown; Ask Boundary

MENASHA — For the first from Chicago, repeated his opinion of the types of men and citizens were shown all major development which the pieces of the long-range local economy could support if, city-wide master plan Monday the city took the right action.

Much of the discussion centered on reasons for urging the council to give the MRA jurisdiction over the entire downtown "core", rather than a smaller piece of the central area.

Then they were asked to shorten and narrow their view to decide what part of the downtown area to turn over to the Menasha Redevelopment Authority for immediate attention.

Jerry Pollak, spokesman for the Victor Gruen Associates planners, urged the council chamber audience to focus both upon the horizon and on the ground where the next step should be aimed.

While weighing the matter of drawing boundaries of MRA jurisdiction, the listeners were urged by Pollak also to study the preliminary proposals for the master plan. Pollak said the planners need to hear questions and suggestions for changes now, so they can finish the plan knowing it will be acceptable to the local people who must live and work with it.

Boundary Decision Appleton Man Hurt in Crash

Ralph McClone, MRA president, asked the council to consider "within the next three or four weeks" the boundary matter, and to act "after due process".

McClone asked the council to give the MRA jurisdiction over developments within the entire downtown area previously singled out by Gruen planners for redesigning. The area has Waterloo Street alongside the Government Canal as its southern boundary, and it is outlined by Tayco, Chute, Milwaukee, Third and Racine streets.

Right Action

Pollak used slide projections to illustrate the key pieces of the master plan. Ron Bussey, a Larry Smith & Co. economist

Purchase of Land For Park Okayed

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Board approved an amended resolution for purchase of state lands for park purposes after it turned down a move to refer the matter to the conservation, park and recreation committee today.

The annexation of fairgrounds and airport property received little discussion as supervisors voted to accept the report by a joint committee to not petition Oshkosh for annexation at this time.



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	341 S. Main, BRILLIANT

No Appointment Necessary



Administrators and School Board members from the Fox Valley area had an opportunity to hear a noted educator discuss the future roles of school officials Monday at a Cooperative Educational Service Agency 8 seminar. Talking before the meeting are, from left, Julian Bichler, superintendent of schools for Kaukauna; Dr. Glen Eye, professor of educational administration at the University of Wisconsin and main speaker for the event; Mrs. Joseph Ahlschwede, principal at Lincoln School, Appleton, and Charles Wileman, Madison, administrator of CESA agencies for the state. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tree Policy Change Asked 48 Streets in 1968 Paving Plan

A broad city-wide construction and resurfacing program covering 48 Appleton streets was recommended for 1968 by the city council's street-sanitation committee Monday.

At the same time, the committee felt city policy should be changed so any trees removed in connection with street projects should be replaced without charge to the property owner.

It was estimated on two paving projects — a portion of Atlantic and Drew streets — 50 trees would have to be cut down to pave the way for street widening.

Ald Clifford Radder (16th) opposed the free tree replacement idea, contending it would be precedent-setting and discriminatory against those residents who have planted their own trees in the past.

Public Relations

However, Ald Roy Pointer (14th), committee chairman, and others said the city had an obligation to replace trees under the circumstances. "The cost would be insignificant when considering the good public relations, plus the fact neighborhoods will not be deprived of trees," Pointer declared.

"I feel bad whenever a tree has to be cut down but if the traffic demands better and wider streets, we have to bow to progress," added Ald Walter Kalata (2nd), who gave strong support to the tree placement policy.

Street Rebuilding

The five streets earmarked for reconstruction and new concrete paving during the spring-summer construction season are:

- Atlantic from Richmond to Oneida.
- Drew from College Avenue to Franklin Street.
- Foster from Oneida Street to the city limits.
- Johnson from Lincoln to Harrison.

All will be increased to a 34-foot width, except Drew Street, which has been programmed for 41 feet.

The Atlantic Street project calls for removing 18 trees while another 32 will have to be replaced on Drew Street.

The reconstruction amounts to about one mile of streets, the majority of projects representing a holdover from 1967, according to the committee.

Asphalt Program

Public Works Director Frank Keuler also outlined the asphalt street paving projects for the year, including:

- Alexander Street from Melrose to Glendale.
- Bay Street from Marquette to Lindbergh.
- Lindbergh Street from Alexander to Bay.
- Taylor Street from Locust to Bennett.
- Ullman Street from Lindbergh to Pershing.
- Green Bay Road from the foot of the hill to Opechee Street.

— Douglas Street from Pine to Haskell.

An estimated four miles of new streets, some leftovers from 1967, have also been programmed.

Keuler said they covered parts of 21 new streets — mostly in newer, builtup sectors of the city.

New Streets

On the new concrete street paving program are the following:

- Civic Street 700 feet.
- Linwood Avenue from Summit to Wisconsin, 330 feet.
- Amelia Street from Ballard to Wayne, 1,160 feet.
- Woodmere Court, 900 feet.
- Ramlen Court, 2,220 feet.
- Taft Avenue from Jackson to Greenview, 2,400 feet.
- Kenilworth Avenue from Randall to Woodland, 410 feet.
- Catherine Street from Washington to North, 1,000 feet.
- Commercial Street from Fair to State, 314 feet.
- Woodland Court from Woodland Avenue to N McDonald, 720 feet.
- Jackson Street from E. South River to Harrison, 1,104 feet.
- South Island Street from Lawe to Oneida, 1,532 feet.
- Wilkie Street from Verbrick to Foster, 300 feet.
- Marquette Street from Elinor to Outagamie, 240 feet.
- Edgewood Avenue from Glendale to Grant, 1,100 feet.
- Frances Street from Mason to Elinor, 240 feet.
- Matthias Street from Forest to Lourdes, 1,020 feet.
- Jefferson Street from E. South River to Calumet, 3,400 feet.

Following through on its five-year plan for upgrading other municipal streets, 19 resurfacing projects adding up to about five miles of thoroughfares, will be scheduled.

Resurfacing

The streets were recommended by the city engineering division in most instances, while in others the aldermen petitioned for the resurfacing after having contacted abutting property owners.

Streets on the 1968 resurfacing program are:

- Marquette from Richmond to Oneida.
- Hawes Avenue from Summit to Bennett.
- Circle from Morrison to Durkee.
- Washington from Douglas to Mason.

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Planner Thinks Private Funds Will Do Work

MENASHA — The spokesman for the city's master planners said Monday he is "somewhat confident" that the city can have its central business district revived through private investment, rather than turning to the federal government for funds.

Jerry Pollak, representative of Victor Gruen Associates, told the common council, Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) and citizens and businessmen that he is encouraged by the fact that "there have been inquiries" already from developers interested in investing in the downtown area.

At the same meeting, the MRA asked the council to draw the boundary lines and give the MRA jurisdiction over the entire area that has been singled out in previous planning sessions as the target district for revitalization.

Pollak said that even though the act would give the MRA extensive powers over developments and land use in the area, he recommended letting developers negotiate for land on their own, calling on the MRA for help only as a last resort.

Pollak also urged setting up the redevelopment project as though federal urban renewal aid were to be used, and keeping an application for federal aid "in our back pocket."

Pollak said Sheboygan, where the Gruen firm is also employed, is currently going ahead with an interim plan using non-federal financing on selected projects while awaiting approval of an application for aid from Washington. Pollak said he believed the system may prove to be the "pattern for the future" in urban rebuilding.

Private Faster

Pollak appeared with economist Ron Bussey, of Larry Smith & Co., the Chicago firm that has reported finding that the city's economy can support considerable new investment and business.

Both agreed that private development is faster than federal methods since it avoids lengthy red tape in winning approval of fund grants.

Pollak said the chief difficulty in trying to proceed under private development is the difficulty developers have in assembling land in parcels of the sizes and shapes they desire.

Mowry Smith, Jr., an MRA member, observed that the chief reason for giving the MRA authority over the area would be to make it possible to assemble land for developers if they failed on their own.

All members of the city council received a copy of the proposed street program for the year Jan. 3 in a memorandum from City Engineer Robert Pfefferle.

Invite Criticism

"Your constructive criticism is invited and will be given, consideration commensurate with the duties and responsibilities required of this office," Pfefferle wrote alderman.

Pointer had invited any interested aldermen to attend yesterday's meeting with regard to projects in their wards or other parts of the city. None showed.

A year ago the council decided street improvement projects should be "taken out of politics", resulting in the engineering division drawing up the annual programs, with suggestions from the aldermen.

The list of 1968 projects is not as ambitious as the past year when it comes to resurfacing. However, volume of reconstruction of older streets is up. Appleton has 200 miles of streets.

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Youth Charged With Murder Of Parents Changes Plea

Mark Leroux, Amherst, Deletes 'Insanity' From Claim of Innocence

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
STEVENS POINT — A 19-year-old Amherst youth who had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to first degree murder charges in the death of his parents withdrew the plea as his Circuit Court trial opened Monday.

Counsel for Mark Leroux said the defendant wanted to be tried on a simple plea of innocent. Leroux entered the original plea when he was arraigned Nov. 28, charged in the Nov. 8 deaths of Eugene and Mary Ann Leroux, whose bodies were found in the ruins of their burned home.

The youth is accused of shooting his parents, then setting fire to the house.

Following the change in plea, the trial's opening day was spent in selecting a 12-member jury, which eventually became eight men and four women.

Circuit Court Judge Herbert A. Bunde, Wisconsin Rapids, who is presiding, asked the youth if he was aware of what his changed plea meant and Leroux said he was. His court-appointed counsel, Robert C. Jenkins, Stevens Point attorney, said that he did not object to the plea.

Since his arrest Nov. 14, Leroux has been held in the Portage County jail without bond.

Immediately after the Nov. 8 fire it was reported that Leroux's parents died in the blaze which destroyed their rural Amherst home and that Mark and his sister, 16-year-old Jeannette, had escaped from the burning house.

Portage County authorities learned a week later that Jeannette had told a girl friend that her brother had killed their parents and then burned the house.

Bullets in Skull
The charred remains of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leroux were exhumed and examination of the skulls revealed that both had been shot in the head.

During a preliminary hearing in Portage County Court Nov. 20, Jeannette gave a detailed testimony of the events that took

ing of jurors and made several notes on a pad.

During an afternoon recess, Leroux stepped outside the courtroom into the juror-packed courthouse corridor, where the youth smoked a cigarette and talked to his attorney and a deputy.

Jeannette was not present Monday, but is expected to be downstairs at about 2 a.m. Mark allegedly obtained a promise from his sister that she would not inform him about the slayings.

Following their parents' funeral, Jeannette reportedly told the details to her 16-year-old friend, who had come from Illinois with her parents to attend the funeral.

Mark's Pistol
Bullets found in the skulls of Mr. and Mrs. Leroux had come from a .25 caliber Italian pistol which was found in Mark's apartment at the time of his arrest, according to testimony given by Portage County Sheriff Nick Check at the preliminary hearing.

A total of 104 prospective jurors were ordered to appear in court Monday, and from this group 54 were questioned by Jenkins and Portage County Dist. Atty. Wendell Crosby.

The eight men and four women finally selected are all married and have children. Whether the prospective juror was married and had children was one of the questions asked by Jenkins.

One of the several questions asked of jurors by Crosby was "Would it have any bearing on your decision whether or not Mark is guilty if there is evidence produced that another person was involved in the crime?"

Leroux seated next to his attorney and with his back to Crosby, glanced over on several occasions at the district attorney when he asked this question.

Wore Suit
The slightly-built youth was dressed in an open-neck sport shirt at his preliminary hearing, but he wore a dark suit, white shirt and a dark necktie Monday.

He conferred frequently with his counsel during the question-

Aliens Must File Addresses Before End of January

R. A. Klein, officer in charge of the Milwaukee office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service again has reminded all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Cards for the reports are available at post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country, and must be submitted to one of those offices.

Parents or guardians submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

Klein urged all aliens to report before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

Fox Center Expansion Plans Receive Setback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
for possible use for the new Center facility.

King added that since Winnebago already had a school — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh — in an ideal location to serve the area, he did not believe the county would be eager to spend much money for another school up in Outagamie County.

About 33 per cent of the Center's students are from Winnebago County, mainly Neenah and Menasha, Hutson said.

The Winnebago representatives repeated the suggestion brought up at the December meeting that Outagamie could consider "going it alone." In this case, Outagamie, alone, would have to apply and qualify for federal aid, and Winnebago would no longer be represented on the board.

At present, both counties share equally in the cost of operating the Center.

"I'm not trying to wriggle out of this thing," Thomsen said. "But when the time comes, and if you can see your way clear, then maybe you could go it alone."

Allen Bubolz, the other Outagamie representative, urged that the time is now because of the generally long waiting period for applying and receiving

performances of the state agency which handles the grants, the center could expect to receive all, two-thirds or none of its request.

Thomsen suggested that from 25 to 40 per cent of the cost of the new facility would be paid by federal money, and Hutson said he felt it would be closer to the lower figure.

DeLaHunt emphasized several times during Hutson's presentation that the trustees should definitely learn not only if the center qualifies for federal assistance but if the agency has the money to grant.

The trustees agreed that further information on the availability of funds was essential and authorized Hutson to set up the March meeting.

The meeting was not scheduled for February because Thomsen will not be available at that time. He is going on an extended vacation.

Educator Sees Emerging Role For Officials

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
administrators often have put non-instructional matters above the instructional that the militant teachers' organizations have evolved and are gaining control in areas which traditionally have been the administrators' and the school boards'." Dr. Eye said.

He urged both the administrators and the boards that they have hard evidence at all times to back up their claims. Visible proof such as charts, diagrams, maps and slides is what will convince the people who are giving the money, not an appeal by emotion, he stressed.

"Never make judgements without evidence, because judgement without proof is nothing but prejudice," he concluded.

Glorified Clerk
"At the school board level today we too often see the principal as a glorified office clerk, seldom involved with curricula, and the student is lost. You become more concerned with dollars and cents, budgets, political action — and this divisiveness has come about," he continued.

"Who speaks for you? Probably at the moment, very few. It is your job to bring these forces together. In a sense you have been shelved, but you can get off the shelf by taking on your rightful leadership. Re-create your connection with the public to provide quality, not quantity education — decide if you are an educational leader or not," he said.

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Oshkosh Meeting Wednesday Report on Flood Plain Zoning Due for COG

A report on the experts' cate a problem exists and opinions for handling the unique flood plain zoning problems of the Fox River will be given at a meeting with Thomas Howe, Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) meeting Wednesday at Oshkosh.

Eugene E. Franchett, COG executive director, will present information from talks he had with a University of Wisconsin hydrologist and a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers representative in Appleton.

Their talks involved a further look at the Fox River, which creates a special problem for flood plain and floodway zoning because of its numerous dams and locks.

COG is working on a program to bring the Fox Cities in compliance with the state water law, which requires special zoning of floodplains and floodways in incorporated municipalities by early 1968.

The law requires zoning for the protection of the floodways, which are part of the basin which carries floodwater, and the flood plains, areas affected by a rise in the water level.

Model Ordinance
A model ordinance to meet state requirements was drafted and presented at the December COG meeting.

Other reports at the January meeting will be on the status of the federal aid requests for the sewer and water studies for the Fox Cities.

COG asked two-thirds federal support of the \$208,000 program, which includes a \$38,370 solid waste disposal study and \$170,000 water and disposal needs study.

COG asked the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) for \$25,380 for the solid waste disposal study. The request came in early December.

In mid-December, COG requested the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for \$107,000 toward the water and disposal study. The HUD request will come up for consideration some time after the HEW presentation.

School Enrollments
COG officials also will bear a report Wednesday on the need for a detailed study of parochial public school enrollment trends.

Franchett said his initial contacts with school officials indi-

Chamber Gives Support to VTE-12 Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
action indicates a lack of interest on behalf of Appleton's citizens in assisting the new major central facility for our board in carrying out their four-county area, physically to goals; others have interpreted it as an air of uncooperativeness; Such interpretations are both unfortunate and untrue.

VTE-12 director William Sirek has recently commented that the new board will construct the new buildings in the most economical way possible. "General obligation bonds," Sirek said, "will be issued when consideration deems it economically to be the best method. The VTE-12 board's position in assessing the existing levy is designed to: (1) Provide the new board with funds to purchase existing equipment in existing vocational schools based on appraised value of that equipment in each respective community. (2) To provide funds to expedite action for state and federal aids for construction of our new school. (3) To provide funds to acquire badly needed equipment in existing programs, citing for example: \$21,775 is being currently invested in Appleton's electronics program to update it to state standards, \$14,538 in the Printing Program to update to state standards."

"With time of the essence, the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee wholeheartedly supports the new VTE-12 Board in its objectives and in its adopted procedures."

Sirek, Boldt added, also commented that the surplus funds accumulated by our former local governing vocational board were applied against this years budget, resulting in a very low 1966 levy of \$23.165 or .21 mills. He stated that regardless of what action would have been taken to administer the local program this

Written Decision
However, Judge Keller, in a decision, ruled that the charge was made is a condition of the license granted Michiels, and the sole remedy for the violation is revocation of the license.

He cited a section of the city ordinance which states that the Fox Cities in preparation for the request presentation to the fine of \$1 to \$100, or up to 90 days in jail if the forfeiture is not paid.

The court, therefore, finds that it was the intent of Section 11.18 (of the city ordinances) to provide more than one appropriate action to prevent or remove a violation of this chapter," Judge Keller said in dismissing the motions by Michiels' attorney.

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The court, therefore, finds that it was the intent of Section 11.18 (of the city ordinances) to provide more than one appropriate action to prevent or remove a violation of this chapter," Judge Keller said in dismissing the motions by Michiels' attorney.

year, the budget responsibilities of the community would have been \$305,421, equivalent to 1.55 mills of assessed valuation and would have had to be met without any surplus considerations.

"The upgrading of the vocational technical program in our new four-county district involving the construction of one central facility for our board in carrying out their four-county area, physically to goals; others have interpreted it as an air of uncooperativeness; Such interpretations are both unfortunate and untrue."

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Vince Says He'll Definitely Remain With the Packers

Still Isn't Sure if He Will Continue Coaching; Decisions Must be Made on 'Some People'

Play Tonight
Fox Lutheran Cagers Entertain Freedom in Non-Conference Tilt

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Vince Lombardi would leave the bard's future course remained Packers to become coach and unknown today — but only in part owner of the American Football League's New York Jets.

The Packers' head coach and general manager, the dominant figure in pro football today, interrupted a brief vacation Monday to make a definitive statement on one point. Whatever form his immediate future may take, he will turn out to be a Packers man. Phil Bengtson, the Pack's long-time defensive coach and devotee of Lombardi, said he has already after Sunday's resounding 33-14 conquest of the Oakland Raiders in the Super Bowl, he said "I have no offers, football or business — Green Bay is my job. I really have to sit down for some serious self-conversation and give Vince Lombardi a good hard look I am going to be in Green Bay."

Spikes Rumor
This positive announcement formally lays to rest a rumor launched in a national magazine a month ago and repeated in various publications since that Lombardi would leave the Packers to become coach and part owner of the American Football League's New York Jets.

White Sox Shift To Milwaukee Denied by Allyn
Club Owner Likes Present Agreement; Eyes New Stadium
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Chicago White Sox owner Arthur Allyn said Monday night he sees no reason why his American League baseball team can't play in Milwaukee.

Allyn said jokingly he "almost hoped Milwaukee would never get another major league baseball club." The reference was to the way season tickets were selling for the 10 games the Sox will play here this season. More than 5,500 season tickets have been purchased already for the Sox-Cubs exhibition game and the nine regular American League contests to be played here.

Not Feasible
"I don't think it's feasible to schedule more than 10 games here," Allyn said, "but I can see no reason why we can't play that number again for as long as Milwaukee will have us."

Allyn added that he could not commit himself, however. "We'll have to wait until the year is up to decide future policy," he said. "Milwaukee might not like us and it also depends on whether you get another major league club."

Eyes Complex
Allyn, in another denial of rumors that he was considering moving the Sox to Milwaukee, said he expected construction to start by "early 1969" on a proposed \$60 million Chicago stadium complex. He said he expected his team to be able to play in the facility in 1972.

Tom Bissell scored 16 in leading Cornell. The game was delayed for 30 minutes because of a traffic accident near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, involving a car in which several Beloit players were riding. They were reported shaken up, but not seriously hurt.

The victory was Beloit's third of a three-city promotional tour. His remarks came at a dinner for the press.

12-Year-Old Boy Rolls 300 In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Twelve-year-old Dale Mesenbrink did something Sunday that most bowlers never accomplish in a lifetime. He rolled a perfect game. The Milwaukee youngster ran the 12 straight strikes in practice at the Echow Bowl. The American Bowling Congress said he was the youngest bowler in history to shoot a 300 game. The youngest 300 shooter previously listed was 13-year-old Billy Bybee of Long Beach, Calif. who shot a perfect game Nov. 29, 1964.

The 5-foot-4, 180-pound Mesenbrink, who called himself "very lucky," got cross-over strikes in the 5th, 8th and 9th frames. But when a newsman told him no apologies were necessary for crossover strikes, he said, "that's what they told me the trick is to knock them all down."



Face Spartans Tonight Slumping UW Hopes To Bounce Back Into Big 10 Win Column

BIG 10 CONFERENCE

	W	L		W	L
Northwestern	2	0	Michigan State	1	1
Indiana	2	1	Ohio State	1	1
Wisconsin	1	1	Purdue	0	2
Iowa	1	1	Minnesota	0	2

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's slumping basketball Badgers hope to bounce back into the victory column against Michigan State's Spartans tonight in the friendly confines of the Wisconsin fieldhouse.

The Badgers, after jumping off to a fast start with six victories in their first seven games, have dropped four of their last five contests. Their only victory in the last five games was a 77-75 squeaker over Michigan in a Big Ten conference opener Jan. 6 in the fieldhouse. Three nights later Wisconsin was clobbered 99-79 at Purdue.

Wisconsin coach John Erickson figures his Badgers must start hitting again if the club is to wind up at the semester break with a 2-1 conference mark.

White Sox Sign Tommy Davis
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Chicago White Sox Monday night announced the signing of outfielder Tommy Davis, acquired in an off-season trade with the New York Mets.

Manager Eddie Stanky, who made the announcement at a press dinner here, refused to disclose terms of the contract given the two-time National League batting champion. Stanky said, however, Davis probably would be used in left field and might also see action in right field or at third base.



Super Bowl Championship smiles are flashed by Green Bay's contingent. The upper photo shows Forrest Gregg (75), Steve Wright (72) and Boyd Dowler (background) just before the end of Sunday's game, in which the Packers beat Oakland, 33-14. In the middle photo, Packer Coach Vince Lombardi is congratulated by Gov. Warren Knowles. At the bottom, a happy Bart Starr (15) and Zeke Bratkowski (12) confer with assistant coach Tom McCormick. (AP Wire and Post-Crescent News Service Photos)

Beloit Deals Cornell 87-65 MC Setback

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (AP)—Beloit broke away from a 22-22 tie midway through the first half and whipped Cornell 87-65 in a Midwest Conference basketball game Monday night. The 6-foot-8 Jones brothers, Jim and Kit, paced Beloit with 31 and 26 points, respectively.

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Dick Mentzel Jolts 711 National Series

Finishes With 934 for 4 Games To Lead Sabre All-Star League

Dick Mentzel blasted a na-Rip Winkel 581; Bob Fisher 578; final honor count of 711 for his Tex Tech 225-572. Wally Cot first three games, and then on 571. Joe Coonen 568; Erv finished with a 934 for four lines. Hoovman 565, Dude Hahn 562; in the Sabre 3-man All-Star Arlin Burt 562, Joe Wolfe 559. Classic League at Sabre Lanes. Nate Belling 558, Harold Nelson Monday night 557, Mendy Zussman 2335-553.

Mentzel, who lives in the Bob Derfus 552; Steve Gyarmati Town of Menasha, pounded 29 550 strikes and had 19 spurs in the K of C American, 41 Bowl four games.

Dick's first three games, he- 551, George Otto 565; ured toward the national 51 Frank Briske 576, Mike King and he came through with 570, Rolfe Marx 570; Fabian scores of 237, 218 and 226. He added a 223 in the fourth game for the whopping 934 total.

Second of Career. This is Mentzel's second career national count. He had a 3 Leon Mabry 561, Bud Zemblo- 51 235.

Other top scores from the 3- 570. Jim Traas 568; Mill man loop included Earl Clark 247-883, Roger Buese 247-825, "Kat" Kas-ube 818 and Keith Gehring 800.

Art Peot jolted a 252 game in the Appleton Little League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night. Other top series included 635 and two bowlers reached this total as Earl Goehler had that in the Lutheran circuit as did Tony Hietpas in the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Goehler's series included a 225 game while Hietpas' total in- cluded a 234.

Rolls 632 Series. In the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes Mon- day night, Floyd Vandenberg rattled games of 233 and 236 for a 632 series. John Gaffney, Jr. had a 235 singleton.

Dave Buksky had a 619 series while Al Gresl and George Hanlon each smacked a 225 game to divide honors three ways in the Tri-City Men's League at the 41 Bowl last night.

Orv Strutz fired a 244 line and Cully Heinritz had a 627 series to lead action in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes last night. Strutz finished with 576.

Dr. L. Keller topped the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl Monday with a 616 series and Bob Liehen was runnerup with a 606 while Ray Weber hit 602.

Merson Rolls 244. Frank Merson's 244 game topped the 41 Bowl League last night and leading series was the 611 by Bob Whitman which included a 243 game. Merson had a 561 total. Earl McKeeiry fired a 240 line.

John Overweiser's 604 series paced the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl last night. Bob Van Ryzin was next in line with a 598.

Lutheran, Hahn's. Jerry Radtke 581, Don Boettcher 576, Norm Joerks 573; Jim Forbeck 561, Bill Bradway 557, Kurt Kronberg 235.

Heart of Valley, Little Chute. Rog Dercks 558; Dick Dol- voet 553.

Kimberly National. Len Kunstman 561, Ben Bo- gaard 555; Luke Boll 553.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl. Ben Stepanski 596; Bob Toonen 592; Jerry Behm 592; Bill Van Boxtel 586; Jerry Cherney 579, George Hanlon 578; Terry Wegner 578; George Schroeder 573, Bruce Neyer 572; John Feavel 556, T. Mer- dith 553, Erv Hartman 552, Bob Kaphingst 550.

Builders, Hahn's. Butch Schultz 242-611; Chuck Bayer 607, Don Pekarske 567, Tinkow had a 225 game

749; Earl Schmidt 745; Pete Schmidt 741; Ed Flood 736; Stan Prue 734.

American, Ludwig's, Freedom. Carl Greiner Jr. 235-613; Don Baumgartner 232; Ken Schiebe 600, Ron Van Rossum 582; Vance Garvey Jr. 574; Jim Ludwig 573; Tony Dickrell 555.

Tavern, Hahn's. "Ham" Baldock 263-649; Milt Dreier 257-633; Chuck McGinnis 254-619, Jack Hilde 610; Al Laux 602; Floyd Vandenberg 539, Butch Stoffel 537, Heinie Staedt 592; Roger Brandt 583; Joe Zeegers 582; Nate Belling 577; Al Gast 571; Bob Lichtfuss 570, Fred Greil 568; John Meunier 565; Wally Roock 557; Jim Greil 555; Dick Procknow 551; Ken Behrent 550; Bob Fisher 236, Ed Flood 589.

Sportsman's, Hahn's. All Seemann 605; Ed Kies 601, Jerry Kuschel 586; Stan Prue 552; Herb Schmidt 566; Jerry Schwalenberg 564; Bob Schmitz 559.

Fox Valley, Little Chute. Bob Hoehne 245-609; Hank Evers 236-638; Jerry Lamers 232-616; Don Brandenburg 227-608, Pete Schmidt 603; Joe Heynebeau 233-596; Don Erd- mann 226-596; Marty Van Gom- pel 586; Stan Prue 572; "Spike" Versteegen 566; John Vanden Burg 566, Roy Nagan 560.

Grocers, 41 Bowl. Mike King 240-608; Wayne Steinberg 234-586; Larry Peter- son 587; Dick Mueller 575; Al Gast 571; Don Schubert 558; Ed Erdmann 554; Jerry Moede 551.

Commercial, Sabre. Bob Currie 606; Claude Thede 591; Fred Red 577; Phil Frei- berg 563; Gordie Hildebrand 557; Orv Prokash 550.

Trinity, Hahn's. John Plotz 225-565.

Appleton Auto, 41 Bowl. Al Heilsberger 232-614; Dave Wilson 552; Herb Smith 558.

City Employees, Sabre. Dennis Krause 579; Don Stoffel 573.

Valley League, Village Lanes, Little Chute. Wayne Baumgart 225, 604; Joe Minten 631; Ron Novak 622; Leo Lamers 588.

Mill League. Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Paul Versteegen 232, 591; Wayne Kilsdonk 227, 621; Don Spindler 611; Bob Verbeten 586; Tony Van Hourl 574; Pete Wildenberg 572; Chub Hansen 585.

Appleton LL Slates Parley For Tonight

The Appleton Little League, Inc., will hold its organiza- tional meeting, including election of officers in the Community Room of the Hahn Building, 618 W. Wisconsin Ave., at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Interested adults who would like to participate in the program are invited to attend. Coaches, umpires and safety officers as well as other openings need to be filled for a successful program.

The Appleton Little Leagues have expanded to four circuits for 1968 which will increase the number of boys participat- ing in the program from 180 to 240. Additional team and league sponsors also are needed.

Floyd Hammen Cracks 621 To Lead Couples Pin Loop

Floyd Hammen smacked a 234 game and a 621 series to lead action in the Beer Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute.

Shirley Evers paced the women with a 209 game and Doris Verbeten had a 199 line. Other top men's scores included Ken DeBruin 590, Marv Van derberg 558, Art Pennings 556 and Bob Verbeten 551.

Jim Agen jolted a 248 game, and John DeYoung had a 613 series which included a 225 game to lead the Knights of Columbus Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Agen finished with a 574 set.

Mike King hit a 225 game and 588 series while Don Krause had 567, Ray Geyelinger hit 599 and Wally Hagman had 567.

Roger Timm's 233 game and Larry Turkow's 608 series paced the Comic Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Saturday night. Timm finished with a 556 and Turkow had a 225 game.

Other high scores included Milt Ruppel 567, Jerry Friesen 588, Nate Belling 572, Don Pekarske 552, Agnes Jansen 203 and Lorna Pekarske 524.

Jerry Wolff fired a 225 game, and 600 series for top scores in the Swingers Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Bob Huebner fired a 584 count.

Elta Vanesky jolted a 216 game and 547 series to lead the women and Bud Zembowski had a 591 series to top the men, keggers in the TV Sparemakers' League at Sabre Lanes.

Carole Cowan had a 202 game and 505 series, Joan Kolosko hit 507 and Butch Swick had 567.

Marlene Bowers slammed a 207 game and 582 series to pace women in the Bird Couples League at Gen's Lanes, Free- dom.

For the men, Ken Frederick- son had a 234 game and 613 series while Harold Frederick- son hit 606.

Bra Albrecht's 193 game and 542 series topped the Card Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday night.

Joe Schoenhaar came through with a 244 game and 600 series while Patricia Van Zummeren rolled a 197 line and 528 set.

Irene and Dick Mittlestadt topped the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl as Irene rolled a 191 game and Dick had a 584 series. Earl Schmidt had a 554 total.

Tom Ahrens fired a 553 set for the lone honor score in the Bird Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Tom Hibbard's 599 series paced the Forest Green Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Ruth Schmidt hit a 201 game and 517 series, Mary Ann Schuenemann hit 521 and Bev Behrent had 195-500.



White Sox Manager Eddie Stanky (center) gathered with Milwaukee Brewers President Bud Selig (right) and two Chicago players at a joint news conference Monday night in Milwaukee. The Brewers are slated to co-sponsor 10

White Sox "home games" at County Stadium in Milwaukee next season. The players are pitcher Tommy John (left) and recent acquisition from the New York Mets, outfielder Tommy Davis. (AP Wirephoto)

Eva Jansen Rolls 566

Gene Dercks Raps 674 Set

Gene Dercks blasted games of 230 and 245 for a booming 674 series to lead the Bird Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Saturday night.

Dick Ebben was runnerup for the men with a 617 series. The women also recorded some top scores as Eva Jansen led the way with a 204 game and 566 series while Ceil Weyenberg had lines of 215 and 202 for a 562 total.

George Schneider socked a 630 series which included a 225 game in the National Couples League at the 41 Bowl Sunday.

Ron Jezerc blasted a 242 game and finished with a 610. For the women, Audrey Boyson had a 517 series and Pat Trudell rolled 508.

Norb Grassl fired a 587 series to lead the Hot Rod Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute. Heinie Weyenberg had a 566 and Leo DeCoster came through with a 564.

Harold Baerenwald smacked a 227 game and 584 series to top the Bird Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Marvin Jansen had a 226 game and 573 series while Pete Vissers rolled 571 and "Wimpy" Schultz had 584. Nancy Land- graf had a 198 game and a 514 series while Verna Van Hout hit 199.

Ripon Frosh Cagers Beat Vikings, 92-73

RIPON — Ripon College's freshman basketball team, paced by Jeff Trickey's 23 point performance, pulled away from Lawrence in the second half to record a 92-73 victory Saturday night.

Trickey, a 5-8 whiz from Milwaukee, popped in 11 baskets and a free throw for his total. Four other Redmen also hit double-figure scoring. Jim Dyer, a 6-2½ Lexington, Mass. native, took top honors for the Vikes with 28 points.

Ripon held a 42-40 lead at halftime, and visiting Lawrence managed to forge a 4-point lead in the early moments of the second half before falling back for good.

LAWRENCE (40-33-73) Dyer 10 4; Simmons 3 5 4; DePersio 1 2 5; Frodesen 3 2 1; Farmer 1 4 4; VandeHey 7 0 0; Strelnich 1 0 0. Totals 25 23 18. FTM—7. RIPON (42-50—92) Lewis 5 1 3; Eggert 7 4 3; Julka 7 8 2; Trickey 11 1 1; Stang 1 2 2; Williams 6 0 4; Bate 0 1 2; Cook 0 1 2; Schmidt 0 0 1. Totals 37-18-20. FTM-12.

Pat Pennings Hits 554

'Fritzie' Meyers Slams 556 in Queen's Classic

"Fritzie" Meyers authored games of 199 and 195 on her way to a 556 series to set the pace in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

Joan Kolosso garnered runner-up honors in the same circuit with a 203-549 combo. Jan Koerner had a 202-193 combination. Next in line were Marie Suttner 206-553; Bea Albrecht

NFL Willing To Meet With Players' Unit

CHICAGO (AP) — John Gordy, president of the National Football League Players Association, said Monday night the NFL is willing to meet with the Players' Association at a mutually convenient time and place.

Dan Schulman, attorney for the association, said Gordy received a telegram from Arthur Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns and president of the NFL, expressing willingness of the owners to meet with the association.

Officers of the association will be polled Wednesday to choose alternative times and places to commence negotiations with the owners.

Bargaining Agent. The telegram signed by Modell said "this is in further response to your telegram of Jan. 11 in which you state that the NFL Players Association is the collective bargaining agent for the players of the NFL and in which you request that negotiations regarding collective bargaining contracts be commenced immediately.

"We will, of course, abide by the wishes of the players. We are prepared to meet with you and your associates at a mutually convenient time and place to discuss the procedures to be followed in determining the wishes of the players regarding a representative for the purpose of collective bargaining."

Triandos to Coach. BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Gus Triandos, former Baltimore Oriole catcher, Monday was hired as assistant varsity baseball coach at the University of California.

Rupp Notches No. 770

Kentucky Races Past Georgia in Rough Tilt

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer

Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats have clawed their way back into the rough-and-tumble Southeastern Conference basketball race.

Ahead for the Baron is a long trip down the country road—and what shapes up as the biggest scuffle in his 38-year Bluegrass reign.

Kentucky, shunted from fourth to eighth place in The Associated Press ratings this week after a 96-78 road loss to Florida, rebounded Monday night by thrashing Georgia 104-73 in a bruising SEC game.

The victory gave the Wildcats a 10-2 season record and a 4-1 mark in conference play. Moreover, it was Rupp's 770th coaching triumph—one short of the all-time NCAA record held by ex-Kansas wizard Phog Allen.

Rupp figures to catch Allen when Kentucky visits Auburn Saturday. But the magic 772nd victory could prove particularly elusive.

Face Vols. Tigers. The Wildcats' next stops on a four-game road trip will be Knoxville, Tenn., where powerful Tennessee has rolled up 31 consecutive home-court victories, and Baton Rouge, La., where the Maravich family appears to have a dynasty in the making, at Louisiana State.

"We've got 12 or 13 more games to go—and the road can be rough," Rupp said after torrid shooting by Thad Jaracz and sophomore Mike Casey swept the Wildcats to a surprisingly easy verdict over Georgia.

Fourth-ranked Tennessee remained unbeaten in the SEC and ran its over-all record to 10-1 with a 67-52 romp over visiting Florida and No. 9 Vanderbilt, only other nationally ranked team in action Monday night, topped Auburn 74-65 on the losers' floor for a 12-3 season mark.

Player Bounced. Jaracz canned 12 of 16 field goal attempts and Casey 13 of 21 while totaling 25 and 29 points, respectively, in a rough game.

Milwaukee in Running for NBA Berth

BOSTON (AP) — Seven cities are seeking a National Basketball Association expansion team, but only four are expected to be given serious consideration.

NBA President J. Walter Kennedy told a basketball writers' luncheon Monday the seven cities are Kansas City, Portland, Ore., Atlanta, Milwaukee, Phoenix, Vancouver and Cleveland.

However, he said, it is doubtful that Portland, Vancouver and Atlanta would receive immediate consideration. He explained two West Coast teams were added last year, while Atlanta lacks a suitable arena.

The NBA expanded to 12 teams this season by adding Seattle and San Diego. The goal was set some time ago is 18 teams, possibly 20 to make up four divisions.

Kennedy said that no more than two teams will be added if the board of governors decides to expand at a meeting Jan. 21-22 in New York.

marked by an injury to one player and the ejection of another.

Kentucky soph Dan Issel was helped from the floor after being spilled by the Bulldogs' Ray Jeffords while driving for the basket. Minutes later, on a Georgia fast break, Jim Lemaster of Kentucky whacked Jeffords and was tossed out of the game.

Bob Lienhaard, 6-foot-11 Georgia center, paced the visitors with 29 points—hitting 23 in the second half.

Tennessee's Tom Boerwinkle outscored Florida's Neal Walk 27-16 in a battle of 7-foot pivots and the Vols' 1-3-1 defense limited the tall Gators to four field goals in the second half.

Boerwinkle put in 21 points in the first half before getting into foul trouble. Walk, who brought a 27-point average into the game, got 13 before intermission but managed only three free throws thereafter.

The Big Eight Conference produced a pair of tight finishes, Kansas State nipping Colorado 57-56 in overtime and Missouri upending Kansas 167-66. Clemson edged Maryland 94-93 in a double overtime Atlantic Coast Conference struggle.

Grid Injury Proves Fatal

Former Princeton Player Had Been In Coma 16 Months

NORTHPORT, Mich. (AP) — Douglas A. Boe, 21, former Princeton University varsity football player, died Sunday at Leelanau Memorial Hospital of complications resulting from a head injury suffered in a college football scrimmage 16 months ago.

Boe, a Northport resident, suffered a brain hemorrhage and had been in a coma since the accident. He had undergone three brain operations and was transferred from Princeton Hospital 5½ months ago.

Boe quarterbacked his Lane Technical High School team to the Chicago City League championships in 1965, his senior year. At Princeton, he was converted to a tailback and played on the freshman team his first year. He was on the varsity team when injured.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Boe; a brother, Army Lt. Ronald Boe of Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and a sister, Myrna Boe, a registered nurse at Denver, Colo.

Hutch Award Won By Yastrzemski

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox was elected the winner Monday of the Hutch Award, given in memory of Fred Hutchinson, former pitcher and major league manager.

The award goes to the player who best exemplifies Hutchinson's "character and fighting spirit." Hutchinson died of cancer in 1964.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Andy Kendall, Sacramento, Ore., and Frank Nibbel, San Francisco, drew 10, Light-heavyweights.

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SUPER BOWL ACTION

ON "PACKERAMA"

Wednesday, Jan. 17 7:30-8:00 P.M.

With commentary by WLUK-TV Sports Director Jim Irwin and photography by Ch. 11's Jerry Horen, this special report presents behind the scenes events before, during and after the Packer-Raider Super Bowl game. Included, are action highlights of the World Championship contest between the best of the NFL and AFL leagues.

WLUK 11 TV

Cougars Gain Three Firsts

UCLA Still Rated Tops by 32 Voters In AP Survey

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer

There's no way of telling whether UCLA or Houston will win Saturday night's big game between the unbeaten college basketball giants in the Houston Astrodome.

UCLA maintained a commanding lead in The Associated Press' latest weekly poll. The Bruins collected 32 first-place votes and 347 points in the balloting by a national panel of 35 sports writers and broadcasters.

Houston drew only three votes for the top position and 317 points, the latter on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

The Bruins, who have won 46 games in a row, including 12 this season, play the University of Portland, Ore., at home Thursday night before their important meeting on the Cougars' court.

In last week's games, the Bruins beat California 94-64 and Stanford 75-63. Houston lifted its record to 16-0 by trouncing West Texas State, 98-53. The Cougars are idle until Saturday.

While the two top teams held their positions, there was some shifting among the other clubs in the first 10.

North Carolina, victorious over North Carolina State and Clemson last week, remained in the No. 3 spot.

However, Tennessee, Utah and New Mexico all gained ground. Tennessee moved up one notch to fourth after downing Vanderbilt and Georgia.

Utah, winner over Arizona State and Arizona, also advanced one place to fifth. New Mexico, 14-0 after defeating Wyoming 81-65, rushed up from ninth to sixth.

St. Bonaventure, unbeaten in 12 games, remained in seventh place. The Bonnies beat DePaul 77-67 in their only outing last week.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, followed through the week of Jan. 13 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

- 1 UCLA (32)
- 2 Houston (23)
- 3 North Carolina (21)
- 4 Tennessee (20)
- 5 Utah (19)
- 6 New Mexico (17)
- 7 St. Bonaventure (16)
- 8 Kentucky (15)
- 9 Vanderbilt (14)
- 10 Columbia (13)

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Bradley, Cincinnati, Cornell, Davidson, Drake, Duke, Florida, Kansas, LaSalle, Louisiana State, Louisville, Marquette, New Mexico State, Notre Dame, Princeton, Purdue, St. John's, N.Y., Temple, Texas at El Paso, Tulsa, West Virginia.

Diane Holm Has Lead in Olympic Skating Trials

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mary Meyers of St. Paul, Minn., and Jennie Fish of Strongsville, Ohio, turned in times of 47.9 in the third of the 500 meter Olympic speed skating trials Monday at the Wisconsin Exposition Center, despite a 17 mile per hour wind.

Diane Holm of Northbrook, Ill., placed third, but took second in the 1,000 meter race. Jeanne Ashworth of Wilmington, N.Y., finished sixth in the 500, but regained her form to win the 1,000.

Miss Holm is on top in the standing with Miss Ashworth second in both the 500 and 1,000 meter competition.

Members of the women's Olympic team to compete at Grenoble, France, will be announced today. Men's competition ends Wednesday.

Basketball Summaries

MEAN'S LEAGUE

Zusman's Grocery—66, Retson's Restaurant—64, T.S.—Valentine (ZG) 20, Simm (RR) 16, Berggren Sport Shop—95, Dale Realty—48, T.S.—Muller (BSS) 34, Hermann (DR) 22, Appleton Trophy—92, Pond Sport Shop—59, T.S.—Selbach, Rolf (AT) 18, Wylie (PSS) 17.

Major AAA League

Fox Valley Club 19 16 15 25-75, Babb's Menswear 15 16 15 12-58, Top Scorers — Geerts, Valentine (FVC) 14, Babb (BM) 14.

SSAC

Rueckl Studio 22 22 23 18-85, Rueckl Studio 18 16 16 21-71, T.S. — J. Peerenboom (SSAC) 26; Anderson (RS) 26.

Paradise Club 16 14 17 15-67, Dick's Pub 11 14 7 13-45, T.S.—Bolwerk (PC) 17; Hietpas (DP) 17.

Industrial League—American Division

Tom's Drive-In 16 10 8 16-50, Post-Crescent 9 8 11 11-39, T.S.—Radtke (TDI) 13; Walter (PC) 12.

Coated Paper 12 22 22 27-83, Interlake 17 14 16 12-59, T.S. — Selbach (CP) 26; Eichert (I) 20.

Muller Electric 11 13 5 6-37, IPC 4 7 0 12-24, T.S.—Klug (ME) 18; Podomonic (IPC) 11.

Industrial League—National Division

Kurz & Root 12 21 13 12-58, Concrete Pipe 5 7 4 8-28, T.S.—Birthing (KR) 16; McKenzie (CP) 7.

Allis-Chalmers 11 12 15 18-56, CWA 9 12 7 1-29, T.S. — Bohman (AC) 24.

Men's Church League

St. Paul 20 15 22 12-49, St. Matthew 3 17 6 12-38, T.S. — Krueger, Wiegand (SP) 16, Tietz (ZSM) 4.

St. Mary 6 16 27 20-83, T.S.—Figlinski (Z) 30; King (SM) 38.

St. Francis Heart 22 34 24 26-106, First English 14 13 13 17-57, T.S. — Babb (SH) 30; Vovo (IE) 30.

They'll Do It Every Time



Brown Took Young Players

AFL Clubs Stock Bengals

BY HAL BOCK JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A big smile flashed across Paul Brown's face and he chuckled.

The owner and head coach of Cincinnati's new American Football League team had just finished making his first picks in the AFL's stocking draft Monday.

"I don't see how we can lose with what we got," said Brown. Then he laughed.

The man who built a football dynasty at Cleveland in the 1940's and '50's would like nothing better than to duplicate the feat with the new Bengals of the '60's. It won't be easy.

With Miami, an expansion team of two years, exempt, the other eight AFL teams are each contributing five players to Brown's Bengals. Each of the eight teams protected 29 players on a 40-man roster and after Brown chose one player from each team, the clubs froze two more.

Concludes Today That meant Brown's second and third choice amount to the 33rd and 34th men on each team's roster. The draft concludes today with the eight teams each freezing another player. Brown making his fourth choice and each club supplying the Bengals with a fifth player of its own choice.

"We're trying to think about this in terms of what we'll look like in three or four years," said Brown.

"You must know there's a reason they're giving us a shot at the 11 players they're exposing," Brown continued. "Some of them have injury problems and other things wrong."

Obviously then, Brown does not expect the stocking draft to be a great deal of help to the Bengals.

Blue Chip Players

"I'd say we'll have to get most of our fellows from college," Brown continued. "In a year or two college players shape up and even with 26 pro teams drafting I think you should get three blue chip players a year in the collegiate draft."

Brown said his first round choices, which were to be released late today, were based on age. "I chose younger players even if we got hurt a bit doing it," he said.

The Cincinnati boss said the player lists offered him were about what he and his staff expected.

"There were some mild surprises," said Brown. "But nothing major. We guessed about 80 per cent right on who would be available."

Spangler, 2 Rookies Sign Cub Contracts

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs Monday night announced the signing of three more players to boost their total under contract for 1968 to eight. They are veteran outfielder A. Spangler and rookie infielders Jose Arcia and Ed Bruksch.

Former Giant and Chisox Player Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — William Black, 69, a former second baseman for the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox, died Sunday of a heart attack at St. Mary's Hospital. Cause of death was not disclosed.

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Over 15,000 to See NHL All-Star Contest Tonight

TORONTO (AP) — The Na-Magpie Leaf Gardens a crowd of more than 15,000 will pay a monetary tribute to the late Minnesota forward Bill Masterton, who died expansion clubs against the Cup first-team All-Star picks last week.

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By CAL ALLEY

Tuesday, January 16, 1968

The Post-Crescent B 11

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Hoeppner 733-0112

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NICE 3 bedroom ranch on South-east Side, near Appleton. Has large carpeted living room and huge kitchen with lots of cabinets. M.L.S. 177F at \$14,900

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Open Sunday 1-4:30
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Come in and discuss your building plans with us.

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best describes this new listing in a good area near Xavier High. oak trim throughout, a quality built home, 1700 sq. ft. M.L.S. 419F, 4 B.R., older home, ideally located, only 1 block from Lawrence Campus. M.L.S. 371F.

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4 B.R., well planned, only 7 yrs. old, two full baths, low tax area, oak trim throughout, a quality built home, 1700 sq. ft. M.L.S. 419F, 4 B.R., older home, ideally located, only 1 block from Lawrence Campus. M.L.S. 371F.

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NEW HOME
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May be seen anytime by appointment.

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QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!

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\$150 DOWN
plus work credits builds a 3 bedroom ranch, full basement.

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ALL NEW

NEENAH, S.—Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, roomy kitchen, many extras.

NEENAH, W.—Meadowlane, Conant School area, 3 bedroom ranch, cherry kitchen, attractive!

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A Lovely Kitchen

with built-in range. Three bedrooms (one downstairs). Carpeted living room. Convenient island location. Neenah. An economy house at \$14,900.

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and comfort radiate from this pleasant 3 bedroom home. Central air conditioning, controlled humidity, 2 fireplaces. Kitchen with complete built-ins. Basement completely finished for fun and relaxation. Just 15 years old, but in "better-than-new" condition. (M.L.S. A-113A) \$24,900

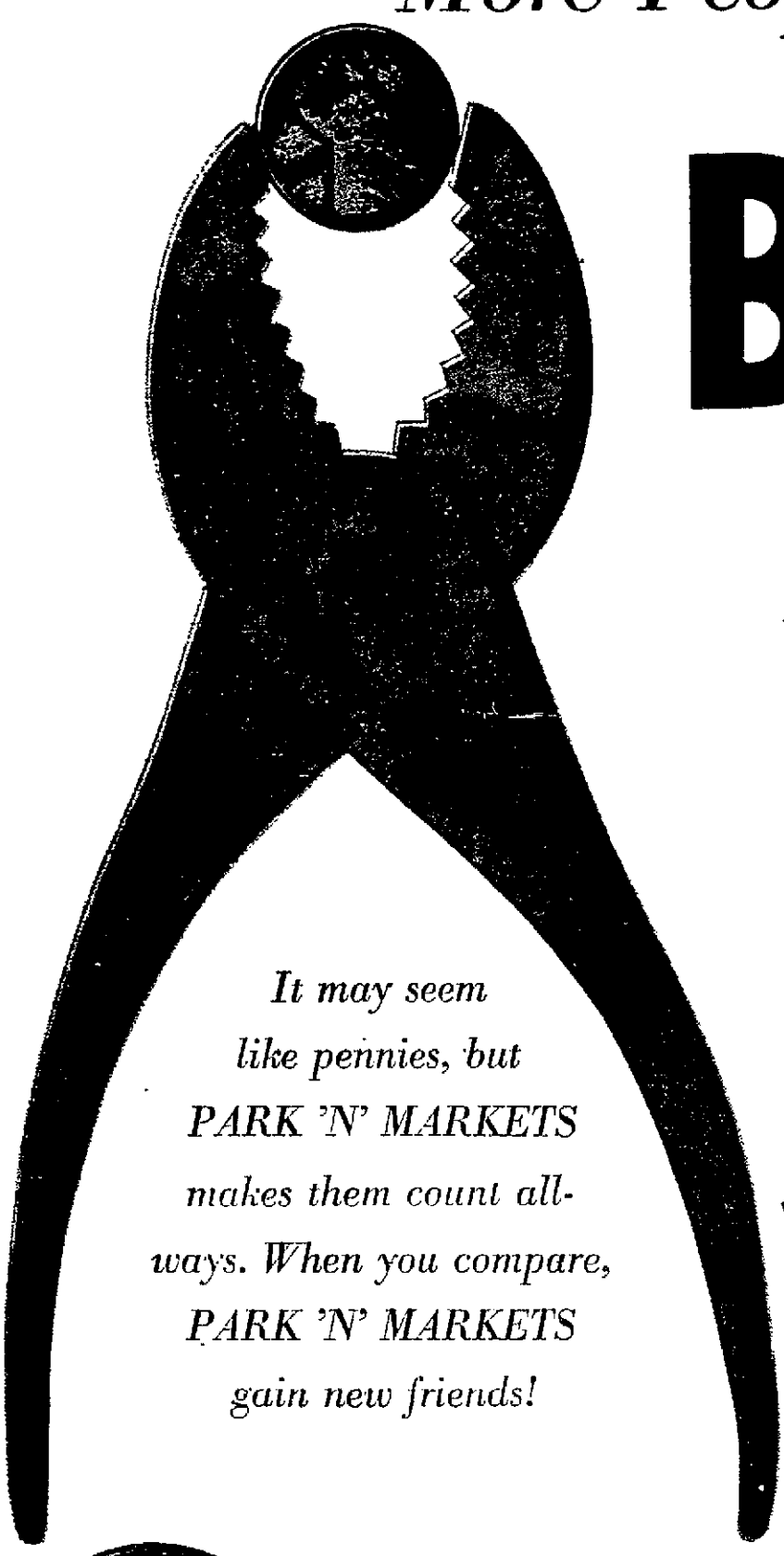
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FIRM — YELLOW CHIQUITA

10^c
lb.

Peters Skinless
WIENERS
1-lb. Pkg. **65^c**

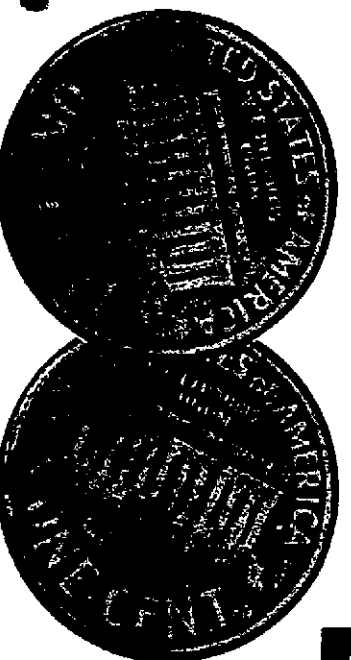
Peters Zesty
PORKETTES
12 oz. Pkg. **65^c**

Wisconsin GRADE A

Fryers

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lb.



GOLD GLO
Frozen

French FRIES

2-lb. Pkg.

5 for **\$1⁰⁰**

HUNT'S Vine-Ripe

Tomato CATSUP

14 oz. Bottles

5 for **\$1⁰⁰**

Tropi Cal

Orange DRINK

½ Gallon Glass

3 for **\$1⁰⁰**

From Our Delicatessen:

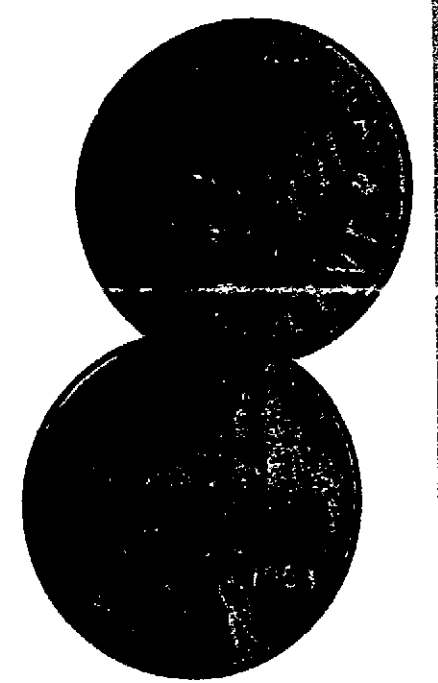
Our
Own
Tasty

Chop Suey

lb. **79^c**



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Plan Now to Hear Them!

Chaminade Chorus
MARCH 24th
at
Lawrence Memorial
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Residents of the Village of Gibellina, Sicily, leave a scene of desolation, upper, after Sunday's earthquake destroyed the village. Rescue team members, below, search for survivors in the rubble-strewn streets. Most of the village's 7,000 residents were left homeless by the quake. (AP Wirephoto)

Wilson Cancels Order for Jets

Tells of Withdrawal Of British Troops From East by 1971

LONDON (AP) — In a drive to make Britain solvent, Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced today cancellation of a billion-dollar order for U.S. F111 bombers, and a withdrawal of all British armed forces from the Far East and the Persian Gulf by 1971.

Wilson told the House of Commons he also plans slashes in social welfare benefits, cuts in education, housing and road building, and virtual abandonment of the civil defense program. When he mentioned an end to free medical prescriptions, some Laborites shouted, "Resign! Resign! The prescriptions will now cost 30 cents."

Wilson said the withdrawal from east of Suez, four years ahead of the target set last July, will permit manpower reductions in the armed forces of 75,000 military personnel and 80,000 civilians.

\$1.02 Billion Contract
The decision to cancel the contract to purchase 50 F111 swing-wing bombers involves \$1.02 billion. The bombers are made by the General Dynamics Corp.

Although the British will leave the Far East by 1971, Wilson emphasized Britain is prepared to aid the Commonwealth partners in Southeast Asia through "a joint air defense system for Malaysia and Singapore." Britain will train personnel to operate the joint air defense system.

The prime minister said Britain's defense budgets will be cut by \$264 million in fiscal 1969-70; between \$504 to \$624 million in 1972-73.

The civil defense force will be reduced to "a care and maintenance" basis at an immediate saving of \$33.6 million.

This will mean the disbandment of the Civil Defense Corps, the auxiliary fire service and the territorial army.

All of the Royal Navy's aircraft carriers will be phased out "as soon as our withdrawal from the Persian Gulf and Singapore has been completed."

The future of Britain's armed forces, Wilson said, will then "lie mainly in Europe." Britain will still face "the problem of the heavy continuing cost in foreign exchange of stationing our troops in Germany."

Wilson said informal talks have already been held in Bonn in an effort to persuade the West German government to underwrite the foreign exchange cost of maintaining Britain's forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Spending by local authorities will be cut back. An already announced increase in family allowances will be continued and there will be no cuts in the hospital building program.

Income taxes will be raised to pay for the increase in allowances, Wilson said.

The savings on the home front

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Ed Gein Is Declared Able to Stand Trial; Wautoma Return Set

1,000 Deaths Possible

More Tremors Felt as Earthquake Toll Rises

61-Year-Old Man Due to Face Charges

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — desperate search for buried survivors still alive under the catastrophic earthquake moves steadily up today as new tremors spread more panic through the devastated western tip of the Mediterranean's largest island.

The unofficial toll rose to more than 300 dead, nearly 1,500 persons missing and more than 1,500 injured. Officials said with that many missing, the final death toll might be 500 or 1,000.

As new waves of undulating shocks toppled ruined walls in shattered communities, a growing army of rescue workers fought against the clock in a

Gigantic bontres hit up the snowy fields and vineyards where thousands of refugees spent the night in the open. Families salvaged chairs and tables from the rubble of their villages, eating bread and milk brought by rescue workers and reliving the catastrophe before dawn Monday.

Tens of thousands of survivors of the island's worst earthquake in 60 years spent the freezing night out of doors, wrapped in all the clothes they could find and in blankets rushed in by rescue teams.

Several more tremors rolled through the area during the night, convincing the survivors of the desirability of remaining outside.

1908 Earthquake

Even in the two largest cities of western Sicily, Palermo and Trapani, where there was no serious damage, hundreds bedded down in cars and tents.

The havoc Monday evoked memories of the terrible earthquake of 1908 that crumpled the city of Messina and took 75,000 lives.

The greatest blow Monday was the collapse of an emergency hospital at Montevago. About 200 persons were believed killed in the wreckage. Another 100 persons were reported missing at Montevago. Gibellina, with 7,000 inhabitants, was totally destroyed and so was the smaller town of Salaparuta. The major part of eight other towns was badly damaged.

The stricken area was a trian-

De Facto War Being Fought, Judge Decides

Merchant Seaman To be Included in Marine Corps Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart has ruled that wartime provisions of the Code of Military Justice apply to U.S. civilians in Vietnam on grounds the United States is in fact waging war there.

Hart's decision Monday makes John H. Latney, 47, of Middlesex County, Va., a merchant seaman, subject to Marine Corps justice in the knife-slitting last Aug. 12 of a fellow American in a Da Nang bar.

Hart agreed with Asst. U.S. Atty. Oscar Altschuler that the United States is engaged in a de facto war in Vietnam even though no formal declaration has been made.

The judge denied the contention of defense attorney Arthur J. Keefe, a Catholic University professor, that Latney was ineligible for Marine justice because he was not accompanying troops in the combat zone.

Hart ruled that since Latney was a crew member of a U.S. flag vessel delivering jet fuel to Da Nang he must be considered as accompanying troops.

"Since the man was receiving hazard pay for being within 30 miles of a combat zone, it also stands to reason that he was in the field within the terms of the code," Hart said.

Keefe had asked the court to order Latney brought to the United States on a writ of habeas corpus for disposition of his case before civilian authorities.

Predicters Send Warming Trend

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Wednesday Low tonight, near 15, high Wednesday near 30. Southwesterly winds 8 to 12 m.p.h. increasing to 12 to 20 m.p.h. on Wednesday. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10:30 a.m. Temperatures for the 24 hours: high, 27, low 9. Wind, 9 m.p.h. out of the south. Barometer, 30.20 and steady. Humidity, 75 per cent. Dew point, 11.

Sun sets today at 4:41 p.m. rises tomorrow at 7:25 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 5:43 p.m. Prominent star is Procyon, low in east at moonrise.



Lack of Jurisdiction?

Lawsuit Challenges God

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — God—and his agents in Lake Worth—are being sued for \$25,000 by an accident victim whose injuries were attributed by a jury to an act of God.

The man, who identified himself as George Albrecht, an electrician, paid a \$17.50 filing fee and handed astounding circuit court clerks copies of his allegations to distribute to the defendants.

They include 32 Lake Worth churches and synagogues lumped by the plaintiff under the term "God and Co."

Pastors of churches named codefendant with God reacted with disbelief and not a little humor.

The Rev. E. W. Zilch, pastor of Bethel Pentecostal Temple, said, "If he brings the principal defendant into court, I'll

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has announced the deaths of four Wisconsin servicemen in the Vietnam war.

Dead are Army Sgt. Lee R. Danielson, rural Cadott; Army Spec. 4 Edwin F. Brown, Beloit; Army Cpl. Phillip J. Eberhardt, rural Pewaukee, and Navy Hospitalman James R. Loy, rural Green.

be glad to come and testify for Him."

The Rev. James Magnuson, pastor of the Evangelical Covenant Church, said, "I always thought that expression 'act of God' in regard to accidents was a misnomer. If this keeps up, people will be suing the churches every time a tree falls."

One court official said, "It may be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction."

Albrecht claimed he was injured in 1964 when a rain-soaked sidewalk collapsed under him. The defendants in the first suit were a construction firm and the city of Lake Worth, a suburb of West Palm Beach.

Democrat Gets Funds, Republican's Request Cut

Do Federal Loans Follow Party Lines?

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government refuses to say why it lent a prominent Alaska Democrat nearly all he asked for and cut in half the request of the state's Republican governor after the Fairbanks flood damaged their neighboring motels last August.

The Small Business Administration, which lent the money, would say no more than who got how much. But it insisted politics was not involved.

The Budget Bureau refused to tell what caught the eye of fledgling lawyer Robert M. Weinberg when he spotted the loans in a routine budget check and referred them to his superiors.

But the SBA acknowledged it is tightening its disaster loan criteria. Said SBA administrator Robert C. Moot:

"While the Fairbanks loans were not the sole factor in changing our criteria, I must say I saw nothing in these cases to dissuade me from changing them."

"But I found no evidence of

any collusion, fraud, malfeasance or partisanship in these cases."

The largest loan in the wake of the Aug. 14 flood of the Chena River, \$894,000, went to L. Donald Pruhs' Golden Nugget Motel. Until a month ago, Pruhs was chairman of the Democratic central committee for the Alaskan interior. He's now a member of the party's state central committee.

Employed as a supervisor in Pruhs' contracting firm is Alex Miller, Alaska's Democratic national committeeman.

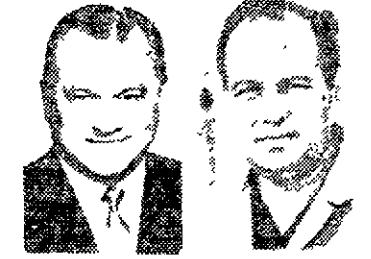
"I'm certainly not going to apologize for being a Democrat," Pruhs said Monday after details of the loan were made public. "I was a Democrat long before the flood, and I didn't start the flood. Because I was central district chairman, they took my loan and examined it when it was just one of 2,500 loans."

"I don't know anything about any other loans. I submitted mine and that's the only one I'm interested in."

The loan required no higher

approval than that of the SBA's San Francisco office, but government sources reported that Pruhs retained a Washington attorney to help him get it.

Involved was a regular SBA loan of about \$690,000—previously approved but not paid—combined with a \$200,000 damage claim into a disaster loan,



Hickel

Pruhs

which carries a lower interest rate and allows the borrower an additional 20 years to repay.

Across the street from Pruhs' 38-unit Golden Nugget, which opened last May, is the 106-room Travelers Inn, owned by Republican Gov. Walter J. Hickel.

Larger and built on lower

ground, it suffered—by Pruhs' own estimate—greater flood damage.

Hickel asked the SBA for \$1.2 million, including the refinancing of two mortgages. He got \$623,400. The governor's brother, Vernon, who manages the Travelers Inn, said the agency gave him scant help in refinancing the mortgages—and cut back his damage request nearly \$100,000 to about \$475,000.

Moot, with an SBA lawyer at his side, refused to confirm or deny Hickel's figures. He even refused to reveal the amount each loan applicant asked.

"I can't tell you these things without the permission of the borrower," the 57-year-old administrator said. "This would reveal the private business affairs of these people, and I'm not permitted to do that."

"I think it was a generally good loan policy up there. There are some judgments I wouldn't have made as a loan officer; but I'm not ashamed of our record here at all."

"These cases do, however,

confirm our earlier conclusion that we can tighten up on disaster loans."

Whatever excited the interest of the Budget Bureau's Weinberg—whose job is to review the SBA's books to ensure that it's managing its money economically—others caught the political implications of the case.

A reliable informant told The AP it was brought to President Johnson's attention by Budget Director Charles L. Schultz as the two were preparing the new budget last month at the LBJ Ranch.

This report could not be officially confirmed. An administration source conceded, "It's possible—but only in a vague, general way."

You don't bring single cases like this to the President."

The Budget Bureau would not allow Weinberg to be interviewed.

But combined with Johnson's demand for fiscal restraint by federal agencies, said Moot, the incident will have considerable impact on SBA policies



Ed Gein

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Harbor at Houston Engulfed in Flames

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The freighter Christiane smashed into a string of gasoline-laden barges in the Houston Ship Channel today turning the water into a blazing inferno as the volatile fuel exploded in sheets of flame.

Two American tourists, the captain's wife and 3-year-old daughter, and 27 officers and crewmen scrambled into the ship's lifeboats and fled through the fiery waters. State police said they had no reports of serious injuries.

The collision occurred about 12:30 a.m. just south of a highway tunnel between the suburbs of Baytown and La Porte, which is 30 miles southeast of Houston.

The Christiane, a 372-foot craft of Liberian registry owned by Christiane Shipping Co. of Bermuda, was outbound toward Port Arthur, Tex., when it struck the barges being pushed by the tugboat Barbara Waxler.

One barge was empty but the other two bore 30,000 barrels of high octane gasoline which exploded, spraying fire across the chilly waters of Upper Galveston Bay.

Help was close by because rescue units along the heavily industrialized waterway were still dealing with an explosion and fire that broke out two hours earlier and 12 miles upstream at a Shell Chemical Co. plant. Four men were hurt, one critically, in that unrelated mishap.

Another Fire

Well after dawn another fire broke out on one of the gasoline barges. Traffic controllers on the ship channel would not hazard a guess as to when traffic would resume.

Tourists aboard the freighter were Mr. and Mrs. Heber M. Gingerich of York, Pa. They went aboard the Christiane with their car a week ago in Honduras.

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Army Sergeant Is Candidate for Assembly Seat

Appleton Democrat Craig Smith Seeks To Unseat Conrads

Sgt. Craig A. Smith, Appleton, a U. S. Army drill instructor, announced today that he is a Democratic Party candidate for Outagamie County's 3rd Assembly District seat.

Included in the 3rd District are the northwestern portions of Outagamie County, including all



Smith

of the Town of Grand Chute and part of Appleton's northside.

Smith, who is 23, will leave the Army in May. Prior to his Army service, he spent four years in the Marine Reserves.

Born in Milwaukee on Aug. 19, 1944, Smith's family moved to Appleton in 1947. He graduated from Appleton's Xavier High School and attended the University of Wisconsin.

Oppose Conrads

In announcing his attempt to try to unseat two-term Republican Ervin Conrads, rural Shioc-ton, Sgt. Smith said he would attempt to "instill new life into the district's political representation."

He said, "Since I am a lifetime resident of this area, I am well aware of the varied interests involved in Wisconsin politics. This knowledge will help enable me to properly represent the farmer in his effort to have his problems aired before the legislature. At the same time, having been involved with business as a commercial representative for a major utility, I will be able to associate with interests of the laborer and the businessman."

Sgt. Smith, whose Appleton address is 2108 N. Richmond St., said he will begin his campaign in May after receiving his discharge from the Army.

Widow of Inventor Dies At Clintonville

Mrs. Besserdich's Husband Helped Plan 4-Wheel Drive

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. William Besserdich, 85, 99 N. Main St., widow of the co-inventor of the four-wheel-drive principle, died here at 11 a.m. Monday.

Besserdich and Otto Zachow formed the Badger Four Wheel Drive Auto Co. in January, 1909, which was later reorganized and on Sept. 14, 1910, named The Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., now the FWD Corp. Besserdich died Dec. 22, 1959.

Mrs. Besserdich was a member of the board of trustees of the Graceland Cemetery Association for 30 years, a member of the United Methodist Church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service and a former member of the Clintonville Woman's Club.

Survivors are one daughter, three stepchildren, one grand daughter, and two brothers.

The Heuer and Sievers Funeral Home, Clintonville, is handling arrangements, which are incomplete.

Three Seek Chilton Posts

Contest Looming In Second Ward For Alderman Job

CHILTON — Three persons, are circulating nominations for city office.

Dr. Hans Kalinka and Norbert Euclide are seeking election as Second Ward aldermen. Incumbent Henry Koch as of Monday had not picked up nomination papers.

Ployd Ammerman, incumbent First Ward alderman, will seek re-election and as of Monday had no opposition.

Other aldermen whose terms expire but have not taken papers are Donald Baltz, Third Ward, and Clarence Hilbert, Fourth Ward.

Incumbents have until Jan. 30 to file for nomination.

Burned Cable Caused Outage

CLINTONVILLE — A burned out underground wire was the cause of a power outage Sunday that left the southeastern section of the city and adjacent area without electricity for about seven hours.

The Water and Electric Utility Company Monday located the wire, in an underground conduit in the sub-station near the FWD Co. p



New Officers and Directors of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce have been elected. Officers, (above) are, from left, Fred Eggers, president; William Kartheiser, first vice president, and Russell Gilbertson, second vice president. J. E. Sohrweide is secretary and Richard Hackbarth is treasurer. New directors (below) are, seated, Robert Voigt, left, and Robert Sturm. Standing, are William Rogahn, left, and William Hedrich. (Connors Photos)



Youth Charged With Murder Of Parents Changes Plea

Mark Leroux, Amherst, Deletes 'Insanity' From Claim of Innocence

BY JOHN SAWALL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — A 19-year-old Amherst youth who had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to first degree murder charges in the death of his parents withdrew the plea as his Circuit Court trial opened Monday.

Counsel for Mark Leroux said the defendant wanted to be tried on a simple plea of innocent.

Leroux entered the original plea when he was arraigned Nov. 26, charged in the Nov. 8 deaths of Eugene and Mary Ann Leroux, whose bodies were found in the ruins of their burned home.

The youth is accused of shooting his parents, then setting fire to the house.

Following the change in plea, the trial's opening day was spent in selecting a 12-member jury, which eventually became eight men and four women.

Circuit Court Judge Herbert A. Bunde, Wisconsin Rapids, who is presiding, asked the youth if he was aware of what his changed plea meant and Leroux said he was. His court-appointed counsel, Robert C. Jenkins, Stevens Point attorney, said that he did not object to the plea.

Since his arrest Nov. 14, Leroux has been held in the

CLINTONVILLE — The winter carnival, again sponsored by the Lions Club and the American Legion Feb. 11 at Clover Leaf Lakes, will feature jalopy races.

Anyone with an old jalopy that would like to enter his car in the race, may do so by contacting Ruben Westphal or Henry Hanksins, both of Clintonville.

Hanksins said, "This is definitely an amateur race." A prize will be given to every car driver that enters. Winners will receive special prizes.

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Hopes for Early Expansion Of Valley Center Hit Snag

Winnebago Trustees Ask Delay

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hopes and expectations for an early expansion of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center received a severe setback Monday.

After a discussion which indicated a difference of opinion on the urgency for a new Fox Valley Center facility, Center Dean Harry Hutson told trustees that an application for federal assistance would not receive consideration until August of 1969.

Hutson's statements came at the January Center Board of Trustees meeting, after Winnebago County and Outagamie County representatives clarified their positions on the new site proposal.

The Winnebago trustees made it clear they did not want to rush into the matter of making application for the federal money while Outagamie supervisors suggested immediate investigation of assistance possibilities.

Head Plans

However, Hutson explained that a request could not be prepared for consideration in August of 1968 because of insufficient time to meet application requirements.

He said detailed plans for the new facility must accompany the request for federal funds. These plans, which can only be deviated from by 5 per cent in the actual construction, must include identification of the site, scale drawings, elevations and other information.

Trustees finally felt that further explanation on qualifications to receive aid were essential. They asked Hutson to set up a special meeting in March with representatives of the higher Education Aids Board, the state agency which metes out federal funds for such a project.

Trustees were acting on the knowledge that planning for expansion should begin immediately because of anticipated enrollment increases which the present facility can not handle.

Enrollment Quota

Dr. L. H. Adolfsen, UW Center System chancellor, and Donald Percy, UW assistant vice president, warned the trustees that unless they act quickly to have larger facilities by 1970 a temporary enrollment limitation might be necessary.

Dr. Adolfsen noted that the new requirement for a center was 40 acres, eliminating the present Fox Valley Center site which is 20.

Although trustees had generally agreed at the December meeting that a new site was the route to follow, instead of expansion of the present site, the Winnebago County representatives were only lukewarm to the idea Monday.

Both Oliver Thompson, Neenah, and Orrin King, trustee board chairman, Oshkosh, opposed a plan for an immediate request for federal aid as a probe on what monies would be available.

Farm Site

Russell DeLaHunt, Outagamie County representative, presented the proposal explaining that if a federal grant is available, the center could possibly take advantage of it.

Thompson replied that he felt a duo-Winnebago - Outagamie request for a grant for a new facility on the county farm property west of Appleton near U. S. 41 would not be accepted.

The Outagamie County Board has offered that property and one other site without charge.

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Frank Cmejla, right, a member of Brillion High School senior carpentry class is making an ice shanty in the course taught by Norman Otto. Hopes of catching some "whoppers" on nearby lakes inspired Cmejla to seek the aid of Dennis Prince, left, and Bruce Keller. (Connors Photo)

Clarifies Sunday Article Postmaster Cites History To Show Mail Is a Bargain

History shows the new six-cent stamp rate approximately equals in cost the stamp rate charged in New York when it was a Dutch colony called New Amsterdam.

"The postage rate at that time in that colony was three stivers of wampum, the equivalent of about six cents," Francis Sumnicht, Appleton postmaster, reported.

First class postage is actually cheaper today than in bygone eras because of the effects of inflation, he explained. For example, rates are considerably cheaper today than in the early 1800s when rates were charged according to number of sheets and miles, he continued. "A letter going 400 miles cost 25 cents per sheet in 1816," compared with a 100 per cent increase in first class postal rates.

Sumnicht explained His comments follow the re-evaluation of the mailing rates, which has caused some questions among postal patrons.

Hypothetical Reference

Clarifying an article concerning postal rate boosts which appeared in The Sunday Post-Crescent, Sumnicht reported that the reference to wedding invitations with insufficient postage was only hypothetical, not actual.

He explained that post office policy on insufficient postage would not allow such an embarrassing situation for a bride-to-be.

In situations similar to the hypothetical case, the post office contacts the mailer and gives him the opportunity to put on the correct postage, Sumnicht explained.

"Single pieces (of mail) are forwarded with 'postage due' because it is felt that generally the intended recipient would just as soon pay the 'due' and get the letter without delay," he said.

Returning to recounting postal history figures, Sumnicht said that in 1855 mailers were required to pay in advance for the mail.

Uniform rates regardless of distance and free city delivery were written into postal laws in 1863, he added.

The basic unit for letter postage became a half-ounce in 1863, he said. The basic unit of New Mexico and received but of one ounce that still prevails, law degree from Northwestern University in 1942. He began

He cited more statistics which law practice in Fond du Lac indicated the family income has 1946

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Points to World Food Problem

Stork Outdistances Plow, Agricultural Expert Says

NEW LONDON — "The stork is outrunning the plow," A. R. Kurtz, administrator, plant industry division of the State Department of Agriculture, said Monday to explain the world food shortage.

Kurtz spoke to about 125 New London area farmers attending the Chamber of Commerce Farm Institute program.

"We are being challenged to produce food for a hungry world," Kurtz said. "Half the people in the world are hungry."

Key to meeting the challenge is technology. "I'd hate to go back into teaching vocational agriculture," Kurtz said at Weyauwega High School at one time.

New Directors Named for Fremont C of C

Report Given On Progress at New Golf Course

FREMONT — Newly elected members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce here were announced Saturday at the annual dinner at the Grand View Supper Club.

Holdover directors are Bobby Lee Jones, Kenneth Abraham and Vernon Oehlke. Russell Kapitzke, president of the preceding year, remains a director for the year. Officers will be elected at a special board meeting and will preside at the Feb. 8 session.

Jerome Gull, an attorney from Weyauwega, discussed planning and progress of the new Country Club golf course midway between Fremont and Weyauwega. If a quota of new stockholders and memberships can be met within two weeks, he said, the construction would be far enough advanced late this summer to permit golfing.

Kapitzke was master of ceremonies at the dinner meeting attended by 61 persons.

What's Doing in Town

Tonite, Wednesday & Thursday —
Don't Miss The Lawrence Univ. Film Board's Showing of "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat, etc." in cooperation with the Appleton Theatre A MOTION PICTURE VERSION of the orig. Broadway Stage Production. Two Showings Each Night: 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. No Children's or Student Tickets Sold

Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

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584 Jefferson St. OSHKOSH — 233-1758	228 N. Water, New London
	341 S. Main, Brillion

No Appointment Necessary

time) or exchange places with you," Kurtz said to emphasize the magnitude of the job.

A miracle of production has taken place, he continued. The farmer truly has something to brag about. Vast improvements in seed, fertilizer and chemicals were cited as major technological advances.

Fertilizer Changes
Wisconsin farmers purchased 750,000 tons of fertilizer in 1967. Kurtz explained that fertilizer had undergone many changes through the years and more effective fertilizer is being sold.

While pesticides are controversial, consideration must be given to insect and disease control if the food shortage challenge is to be met, Kurtz said.

He explained that there were several new varieties of insects in the state and that 50 per cent of the damage done in the United States is by pests not native to this country.

Hungry people would be only too happy to eat some products with only a trace of insecticide residue, Kurtz said.

Concern should be paid to the labor problem which is threatening agriculture, agriculture is more important than ever, because in our lifetime we, are

Weyauwega Matmen Swamp Winneconne
WEYAUWEGA — Gaining six pins in 12 matches, the Weyauwega wrestling team evened its season dual-match record at 3-3 with a 50-5 romp over Winneconne last week.

The Results:
97 Pound—John Dean, We., pinned Jim Jordan, I.
105 Pound—Steve Loeckke We., won on forfeit.

114 Pound—Bob Boelter, We., pinned Bill Christianson, 3-22.
122 Pound—Bob Hartzke, We., pinned Randy Carow, 1-10.

129 Pound—Art Tellock, We., won on forfeit.
135 Pound—Larry Hartfiel, We., pinned Joe Schraven, 5-27.

140 Pound—Gale Buchholtz, We., won on forfeit.
147 Pound—Les Owen, We., beat Bob Cox, 4-3.

156 Pound—Ed Davis, Wi., beat Wally Boelter, 4-2.
167 Pound—Jim Miller, We., pinned John Ryf, 1-54.

182 Pound—Greg Freer, We., pinned Tom Blaauw, 1-17.
Heavyweight — Bill Meyerholtz, We., and Ken Haase drew, 0-0.

Waupaca Skaters Place in Meet At Eau Claire
WAUPACA — Three Waupaca speed skaters participated Sunday in the Eau Claire Open Speed Skating Championships, a meet which attracted skaters from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, New York, Missouri and California.

Tim Leopold, intermediate boy, led the scoring for Waupaca with eight points. He placed second in the one-sixth mile event, third in the 440- and 880-yard events and fourth in the mile. Intermediate girl, Arlys Jenkins, placed third in the 440-yard race and fourth in the one-sixth mile and 880-yard events.

Both skaters scored in all of their races. The other Waupaca skater who participated but could not break into the scoring column was junior boy, Mark Romeis.

Waupaca scored a total of 12 points in the meet.

Pin Tournay Starts At Clintonville
CLINTONVILLE — The Men's Bowling Association tournament for team events started Sunday and will conclude next Sunday.

The five high scores rolled Sunday were Jorgenson's Texaco with 2,738; Tribune-Gazette, 2,676; Erv's Car Repair, 2,617; Clintonville Mercantile and Kerstner Oil, tied with 2,586.

Jim Eggleston is tournament manager.

Hearing Problem?
Ask Us About Our Exclusive 30 Day Rental Trial Plan

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3. Return If Not 100% Satisfied
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Individual Champions in the recent eight-team New London Invitational wrestling tournament kneeling from the left are Bruce Rath, 95 pounds, Green Bay East; Randy Vandeveld, 103 pounds, Green Bay East; Mark Rusch, 112 pounds, Seymour; Bernie Nooyan, 120 pounds, Seymour; Rick Konkol, 127 pounds, Amherst, and Dan Niles, 133 pounds, Green Bay East.

Manawa Mat Team Whips Rosholt, 44-8

The Manawa High School wrestling team whipped Rosholt, 44-8, recently to boost its season record to 6-1.

The results:
95—Mike Freiburger (M) dec. James Kuszewski, 8-0.

103—Leighton Trice (M) won on forfeit.
112—Dave Flanagan (M) pinned Clarence Stanezyk, 4-54.

120—Steve Bauer (M) pinned Leroy Richter, 5-51.
127—Chester Yenler (R) dec. Dale Ferg, 4-3.

133—Mike Hein (M) pinned Jerry Krapinski, 2-45.
138—Gene Griffin (M) pinned Tom Tuskowski, 3-00.

145—John Hoffman (M) dec. Tom Bushman, 3-2.
154—Tom Griffin (M) pinned Norbert Kozikowski, 1-47.

165—Roger Trice (M) won on forfeit.
180—Dave Richter (R) pinned Den Draeger, 1-14.

HYW—Franklin Fura (M) dec. Norbert Wierzb, 1-0.

Congregation to Pick Officers At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The annual voters' meeting of the St. Martin Lutheran Church will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the school gymnasium.

The agenda consists of election of officers, and annual reports on building and financial progress and committee reports.

The call received by the Rev. Carl A. Rieck from St. Paul Lutheran Church, Harvard, Ill., also will be considered.

Incumbent New London Supervisor Files Papers

WAUPACA — Emil Gehrke, 612 Wyman St., New London, Friday, became the first incumbent Waupaca County supervisor from New London to file nomination papers for re-election.

Gehrke, who represents the 21st district of the county, is the eighth incumbent of the board to file nomination papers with County Clerk Robert Backer. Jan. 31 is the filing deadline.

Standing in the same order are Larry Clevon, 138 pounds, Seymour; Dennis Klapper, 145 pounds, Menasha; Bill Kramer, 145 pounds, Freedom; Tom Clevon, 165 pounds, Seymour; Greg Greer, 160 pounds, Weyauwega, and Tim Fahrenkrug, heavyweight, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No Injuries Reported In Two Monday Crashes in New London

NEW LONDON — No injuries were reported in two accidents Monday, according to city police.

At 8:20 a.m. a car driven by Joseph St. Marie, 17, 414 E. Pine St., going west on Washington Street, collided with a

car driven by Mrs. Edward Teschke, 507 Wyman St., which was headed south on Lawrence Street.

A truck driven by Joseph A. VanHandel, 59, route 2, Appleton, traveling north on U.S. 45, stopped for an amber traffic signal at State 54 and was struck from behind by a car driven by Irving E. Neilson, 65, route 1, Bear Creek, at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Barn, Shed Leveled by Fire In Clintonville

Motorist Discovers Blaze Sunday on Beckman Farm

CLINTONVILLE — Fire early Sunday morning at the Eugene Beckman farm, route 1, destroyed a barn and machine shed together with a car, tractor, a bull, tools and other items.

Volunteer rural firemen fought the blaze for four hours on the land along Hilltop Road, west of Clintonville.

Firemen were summoned at 1:35 a.m. Sunday. A motorist noticed the fire burning and reported it to the police department, who checked on it and turned in the alarm. The Beckmans were sleeping and unaware of any fire, according to the firemen.

The residence, located a short distance from the other buildings, was able to be saved. No estimate of loss was available.

Man Jailed for Row at King

WAUPACA — A 21-year-old Waupaca man was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Monday, by Municipal Justice George Whalen, for the part he played in a Dec. 31 disturbance at a King beer bar.

Robert T. Gurholt, Dermest St., was ordered to serve the sentence when he was unable to pay a \$100 fine after pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. Two other men involved in the disturbance have already appeared in Municipal Court. One, unable to pay a fine, is serving a jail sentence, the other paid a fine and was released.



Bob Brice with a look at the News



Howard Trickey with a look at the Weather



Jim Irwin with a look at Sports

LOOK WHAT'S happening!

At ten o'clock every evening, three of the most highly talented and experienced telecasters are at your service to provide you with the very latest and accurate information about events from around the world and around the corner; of what to expect of tomorrow's weather and temperatures, and complete sport scores, comments and prophecies. Announced, too, are the results of your voting on TBQ — questions based on outstanding issues of the day.

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EDITORIAL



John Torinus



V. I. Minahan



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Roy Valitcka

The editorial "Big Four" of WLUK, provokes thoughtful discussion for the family with brief, pithy editorial opinions about important topics with emphasis on the home front.

10:00 P.M. — Every Night

WLUK 11 TV

Oshkosh Meeting Wednesday Report on Flood Plain Zoning Due for COG

A report on the experts' Health Education and Welfare (HEW) for \$25,580 for the solid flood plain zoning problems of wastes disposal study. The report will be given at a quest came in early December Fox Valley Council of Government (COG) meeting Wednesday at Oshkosh.

In mid-December COG requested the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for \$107,000 toward the water and disposal study.

The HEW request is due for consideration in February. Regional officials recently visited the Fox Cities in preparation for the request presentation to the Washington D.C. office.

The HUD request will come up for consideration some time after the HEW presentation.

School Enrollments

COG officials also will hear a report Wednesday on the need for a detailed study of parochial-law which requires special zoning of floodplains and floodways. Franchett said his initial contact with school officials indicate a problem exists and deserves investigation.

The COG Policy Committee

The COG Policy Committee will report on its due-purpose meeting with Thomas Howe State District 3 Water Advisory Board member and vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The meeting was held to

inform Howe on whether the comprehensive sewer and water study covered the water pollution and sanitary facilities areas, with which the state advisory board is concerned.

Also, Howe as a representative

of Fox Cities industry, was to be informed on how the handling of industrial waste was included in the comprehensive study.

The COG Public Information

and Education Committee will present the display depicting COG accomplishments to be set up in the First National Bank in Appleton. The display commends of betterments produced through COG will be a series of two-foot cubes of maps, graphs, and other explanatory material.

Also, Howe as a representative

of Fox Cities industry, was to be informed on how the handling of industrial waste was included in the comprehensive study.

COG asked two-thirds federal

support of the \$208,000 program, which includes a \$38,370 solid waste disposal study and \$170,000 water and disposal needs study.

COG asked the Department of

Housing and Urban Development for \$107,000 toward the water and disposal study.

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Today
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Pharmacy



Adrian Unmuth R Ph.

**DIET-YOURSELF
DIETS DANGEROUS...**

Every day we come in contact with the ever increasing challenge to diet-ourselves. In hobbies and little repairs on the house and family car, the diet-ourselves really shines. Not only is it mentally stimulating, it also gives a certain amount of pride in doing a job well. However, the American Medical Association reports in alarming increase in diet-ourselves diet faddists. The person who tries to reduce blood fat and cholesterol by a diet-ourselves diet is courting danger.


McLaughlin

group in December and a Richard Nixon man will appear at a later date.

Discussing Romney's deeds with American Motors Corp. and in Michigan will be William F. McLaughlin. He will also elaborate on the governor's views on national and international issues.

McLaughlin, who was a key figure in Romney's rugged 1964 campaign and coordinator of the 1966 Michigan Republican campaign, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Outagamie County Bank community room. The public is welcome.

Plan TODAY... for summer comfort, and save money by buying awnings NOW at low winter prices.



Select From New 1968 Colors
NEW MIRACLE FABRICS
Vinyls - Dacrons - Acrilan
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FREE ESTIMATES!
No Money Down Until Installation.
Buy Now and Avoid Rush-Season Waiting.
Appleton Awning Shop
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45 Years of Quality Awnings & Service



A Total of 42 Golden pendants are being made for the third annual American Field Service charity ball at Brillion. The varied shaped pendants are being formed in paper-mache. The project is being headed by Mrs. Richard Sheahan.

Fox Center Expansion Plans Receive Setback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to receive all two-thirds or none of its request.

Thomsen suggested that from 25 to 40 per cent of the cost of the new facility would be paid by federal money, and Hutson said he felt it would be closer to the lower figure.

DeLaHunt emphasized several times during Hutson's presentation that the trustees should definitely learn not only if the center qualifies for federal assistance but if the agency has the money to grant.

The trustees agreed that further information on the availability of funds was essential and authorized Hutson to set up the March meeting.

The meeting was not scheduled for February because Tomson will not be available at that time. He is going on an extended vacation.

At present, both counties share equally in the cost of operating the Center.

"I'm not trying to wriggle out of this thing," Thomsen said.

But when the time comes and if you can see your way clear, then maybe you could go it alone."

Allen Bubolz, the other Outagamie representative, urged that the time is now because of the generally long waiting period for applying and receiving federal funds.

Hutson, who favors locating on a new site, injected that he thought it had been the consensus at the last meeting that expansion on this site would not be considered.

King replied that some people may have changed their opinions as new ideas have come into the picture.

Hutson then proceeded with his report on a tentative timetable for the federal money. He had made the study at the request of the trustees.

He explained the formula for granting this assistance is based to a great extent, on class room utilization and building use efficiency.

He noted that the vocational systems which also receive money from the same state agency, were stiff competition for the funds because of their ability to use their building walls efficiently.

Hutson noted that from past performances of the state agency which handles the grants, the center could expect total about \$200

million city-wide functions and retail sales promotions.


Guest speaker for the banquet was Robert Wright, Montello editor of the Marquette County Tribune for 20 years. Wright in keeping with his speech "Errors of Our Ways" spoke about the life of a newspaper editor.

Master of ceremonies was Fred H. Eggers, Calumet Memorial Hospital administrator and new Chamber president.

Invocation was by Rev. Duane Dionne, assistant pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church.

The group also helped pro-

STOP LOOKING, GEORGE!
BUXTON
INSURANCE
135 E. Byrd St., Appleton
Phone RE 4-1823



Amherst Teen Changes Plea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Portage County Jail without bond.

Immediately after the Nov. 8 and Mrs. Kenneth N. Philippi, 331 W. Verbitz St. and Dr. Philippi's parents died in the R. Siebers' son of Mr. and Mrs. Siebers' 800 Black 330 p.m. Wednesday in the rural Amherst home and that well St. Kaukauna are two of the highest grades in a last test for 1968 appointments to the United States Air Force Academy.

Bullets in Skull

The charred remains of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leroux were exhumed and examination of the skulls revealed that both had been shot in the head.

During a preliminary hearing in Portage County Court Nov. 20, Jeannette gave a detailed testimony of the events that took place prior to and after the slayings and burning in the house.

She testified that she was awakened by muffled shots and then saw her brother come downstairs at about 2 a.m. Mark allegedly obtained a promise from his sister that she would not inform him about the slayings.

Following their parents' funeral, Jeannette reportedly told the details to her 16-year-old friend who had come from Illinois with her parents to attend the funeral.

Mark's Pistol

Bullets found in the skulls of Mr. and Mrs. Leroux had come from a .25 caliber Italian pistol which was found in Mark's apartment at the time of his arrest, according to testimony given by Portage County Sheriff Nick Check at the preliminary hearing.

A total of 104 prospective jurors were ordered to appear in court Monday and from this group 54 were questioned by Jenkins and Portage County Dist. Atty. Wendell Crosby.

The eight men and four women finally selected are all married and have children. Whether the prospective juror was married and had children was one of the questions asked by Jenkins.

One of the several questions asked of jurors by Crosby was: "Would it have any bearing on your decision whether or not Mark is guilty if there is evidence produced that another person was involved in the crime?"

Leroux seated next to his attorney and with his back to the jury.

Jeannette was not present Monday but is expected to be one of the first witnesses to testify today.

Before testimony can start, an alternate juror must be selected today. Because of this Judge Bunde ordered that all remaining jurors who had not been excused Monday to return to court at 9:30 a.m. today.

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2 Fox Citizens Competing for Air Academy

Jack K. Philippi son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Philippi, 331 W. Verbitz St. and Dr. Philippi's parents died in the R. Siebers' son of Mr. and Mrs. Siebers' 800 Black 330 p.m. Wednesday in the rural Amherst home and that well St. Kaukauna are two of the highest grades in a last test for 1968 appointments to the United States Air Force Academy.

Wore Suit

The slightly built youth was dressed in an open neck sport shirt at his preliminary hearing but he wore a dark suit with a shirt and a dark necktie Monday.

He compared frequently with his court, asking the question of jurors and made several runs of a pad.

During an afternoon recess, Leroux stepped outside the courtroom into the juror-packed courthouse corridor where the youth smoked a cigarette and talked to his attorney and a deputy.

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**EDUCATIONAL
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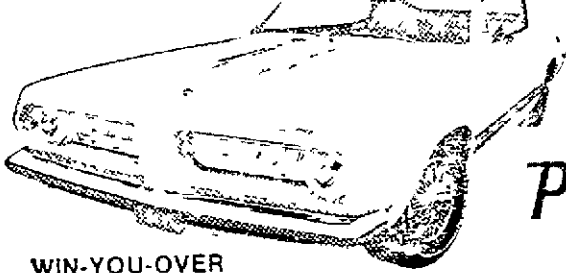


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It's Win-You-Over Sale time again! This year we've got more specially-equipped models than ever—Win-You-Over Furies, Satellites, Barracudas and Valiants. They're loaded with popular extras. To make them even more pleasing, we've reduced the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price on these extras an average of almost 50 per cent! And with your

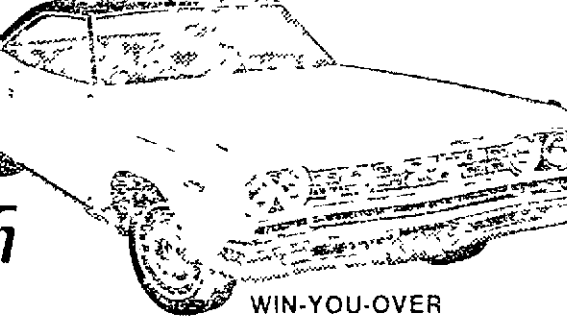
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

The Tarr Task Force

The problems of municipal government operation and finance were adequately defined on the town, village, city and county levels during the recent two-day hearings conducted by the Tarr Task Force, which was appointed by the Wisconsin Legislature to make a microscopic study and come up with remedial recommendations.

As expected, the 13 hours of testimony for the most part pitted the rural against the urban governmental forces with the towns urging a status quo and the cities pleading for immediate changes in the formulas for state-shared taxes, overhauling county government, adjusting utility tax inequities and revision of existing annexation laws.

The lineup of state officials and citizen appointees on the Task Force, headed by Dr. Curtis Tarr of Lawrence University, is an impressive one and indicative of the bipartisan effort going into one of the most difficult assignments handed a blue ribbon panel since the Kellest Committee revised the structure of state government.

The Task Force was not hesitant in cross-examining some witnesses to cull fiction from fact, and several members of the group exhibited a deep awareness of problem areas which require positive

action if properly owners are to get some tax relief — especially in the central cities.

While mayors and others from the cities pleaded for a revised tax distribution formula and immediate action in revising the state's antiquated annexation laws so benefits can be derived on the basis of population and need, rather than area — spokesmen for semi-urban towns and rural areas defended their form of government as being closest to the people and more efficient and economical.

From the pattern of questions asked by Task Force members it became obvious they are well aware of inequities causing harm to the central cities of Wisconsin, and when they wrap up public hearings later in the year, will deliberate in a forthright manner — the end product being a series of sound recommendations to the Legislature.

And while no one can question the important role of the Task Force, it must be remembered that no matter how much time and effort goes into its complex assignment, any remedial action remains a legislative decision. The past has proven that our Wisconsin lawmakers have been reluctant to act but now the string has been run out and it appears they will have no other choice but to do so.

Romney's Prescription for Racial Violence

Ordinarily, a governor's speech to an opening session of his state's legislature does not make many headlines beyond the borders of his state. This situation, of course, does not apply to Gov. George Romney, now that he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

In outlining his state legislative proposals for this year, Gov. Romney has called for both open housing legislation and riot control legislation with a strengthening of local police forces. The tying of the two types of legislation together is logical, both from the standpoint of what needs to be done and of seeking the combined political support which will be needed. Gov. Romney has provided an example for the Congress which will have the same subjects before it during its new session.

Detroit was the scene of one of the worst destructive riots of the long hot summer of 1967. The governor has warned that there is the good possibility of more of the same and that there are "citizens organized, trained, and armed for violence, riots, and guerrilla warfare."

Since the Detroit riot, in Gov. Romney's view, fair housing and tenant right legislation have become the testing ground of the basic issues. If such legislation is passed, it will strengthen those who seek peaceful and orderly changes, he said. If it is not, Gov. Romney said, "it will accelerate the recruitment of revolutionary insurrectionists."

At the other end of the problem, the governor proposed clear statutes to define

unlawful assembly, to make unlawful the failure to disperse upon command, to forbid the blocking of streets, and to forbid the possession of incendiary devices.

President Johnson's State of the Union message will define the administration's formal legislative response to last summer's rioting and the corrective measures the President proposes, both in the field of civil rights and anti-riot measures. There is no doubt that the related topics will be one of the main concerns of this session of Congress, which will be laboring with one eye concentrated on the fall elections.

In an effort to gain passage of something, the administration's 1967 civil rights package was split into separate bills. But the final record was not impressive.

The House passed a bill to protect the constitutional rights of civil rights workers, which faces a Senate filibuster. The Senate passed a bill forbidding discrimination in the selection of federal court juries. Fair housing proposals received little positive attention.

Much of the slowdown was a political reaction to last summer's disturbances, and the House passed a bill prohibiting persons from crossing state lines for the purpose of inciting violence.

At all levels of government, 1968 will demand action both to try to correct what caused last summer's urban rioting and to make it clear that law and order must prevail. The strategy suggested by Gov. Romney can work both in his state, in the Congress, and at the local level of government.

Apartheid and Transplants

The apartheid laws of the Union of South Africa are the most restrictive of any society at that nation's level of social and economic development and give the protection of law to segregation which is being fought by legislation and public opinion elsewhere in the world. Thus, the fact that an organ from a man of mixed racial lineage was used in the heart transplant operation for Philip Blaiberg, a white dentist, is causing some nervousness within the country despite the scientific recognition the country is receiving.

"The fact the heart of a colored (person) was transplanted in Cape Town on a white person has given the liberalistic press in America, Britain, and elsewhere

the opportunity of sowing hatred and suspicion against the republic," an editorial in the newspaper of the ruling Nationalist Party has complained.

The comment is correct so far as the obvious contrast with the nation's apartheid laws and the logic of science is concerned. The contrast was too obvious to overlook elsewhere in the world. It also is going to require some rather strained explanations within the Union of South Africa as to how the races must be kept legally separated because they are not equal.

It may be that more than the advance of medical science is being served by the historic transplant operations in Cape Town.

Looking Backward
Praise to 2 Growing Villages

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 25, 1868.

Stephensville—This village grew more rapidly in 1867 than any other in Outagamie County, and it is claimed that there is more business done there now than at Hortonville.

It is understood that when the location of the permanent route of the Appleton, New London & Wausau Railway comes up for determination, Stephensville intends to make a liberal proposition to be placed in line. It is well!

New London. Waupaca County, or rather Outagamie and Waupaca, was vastly improved the past year, far more so than any other village in Waupaca County.

Some very handsome and substantial besides many cheap dwellings and business places were erected. There is an increase of business at once marked and important. The location of new London insures for it a large and busy population.

The New London House is one of the best kept and best furnished hotels in the state.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1943.

It was announced that day that the aircraft carrier Hornet was among the 11 American ships lost on Oct. 26. The other vessels were warships. The Hornet, 20,000-ton carrier, had been commissioned only a year before she went to the bottom of the South Pacific off the Santa Cruz Islands after inflicting heavy damage to the Japanese.

Miss Vera Powless, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Powless, left her Oneida home to start her training in the Waacs at Des Moines.

Appleton young women who were leaving for Waac training in Des Moines were Mrs. Elmer Kobs, the former Fabian McLaughlin, and Miss Mary Waterman.

Miss Eleanor Luko, Menasha, and Miss Sophia Hartzheim, Neenah, also were to report for training the next month in the women's army unit. They received notice they had been accepted in the Waac that week.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1958.

Tod Zeiss, Appleton student at Lawrence College, was one



'It's Mrs. Nugent . . . Patrick Lyndon has the sniffles!'

On the Right
Birch Society Drives Buckley
To Confess He's Soviet Agent

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Twice in a single month, gentlemen of the Right have applied pressure on me to modify my views — not so much on things in general, but on things particular, namely themselves. Pressure is the gentler work for blackmail, most specifically threatened by Mr. Robert Welch the head of the John Birch Society, who grieves because neither I nor any thoughtful conservative have found it possible to share his delusions. I wrote recently about the John Birch Society to comment on an analysis of its gradual disintegration as described in the Wall Street Journal, and now Mr. Welch has replied in tones most threatening.

" . . . In all seriousness," he writes in the current Bulletin of the John Birch Society, "we now make to Mr. Buckley the legendary offer by an oldtime honest politician to one of his opponents: 'You refrain from telling falsehoods about me, and I'll continue to refrain from telling the truth about you.' Which," says Mr. Welch leeringly, "under the circumstances disclosed by our bulging files, about Buckley and some of his associates, is a very generous offer, indeed."

Dr. H. L. Hunt of Dallas is most easily identified as the richest man in the world. I had never before written about him, but when a month ago the Saturday Evening Post asked me whether I felt I could write an essay in defense of the rich, I accepted the challenge, even athwart the massive presence of Mr. Hunt, a man — as I put it — of "eccentric understanding of public affairs, of yahoo bigotry, and of appallingly bad manners."

ONE-MAN CAMPAIGN
Embarking on a one-man campaign to prove my point, Mr. Hunt began by writing me a garbled and rather pathetic letter, closing with the suggestion that I "make some amends," and suggesting that I might "say something favorable about something I have done or am doing if you can find anything."

Whereupon Mr. Hunt began to barrage newspaper editors with exposures of my own political infidelity, the suspicious company I keep, and a defense of his own public career, most of which, at the moment, is vested in a radio program called Life Line. The unguarded Mr. Hunt informs the editors that "Life Line is not dominated by my right-wing politics nor by any foundation I own. Life Line activities are conducted by Life Line Foundation, its president, Board of Directors.

Board of Advisors, writers, speakers and other gifted freedom technicians." Included in the mailing is a list of publications that can be ordered by writing to Life Line.

The complete list is: "Why that the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has published testimony and essays by Mr. Frank Meyer. I alluded to the work of Dr. Herberg as among the classics of anti-Communism . . . probably because he doesn't know."

PUBLIC CONFESSION
Nor does he know the worst of it, which now, under the pressure of exposure by him and Mr. Welch, I publicly confess, for the first time.

I am a Russian agent. My real name is Bukhliski, and during the month of July and August 1946 — nobody has ever asked me where I was during July and August 1946, which shows what is happening to our internal security — the real William Buckley Jr., touring in Europe, was abducted; and I, who had been training at an espionage center in a Moscow suburb, began my long impersonation. My paymaster at Yale University was the Catholic chaplain. What happened to the real Buckley — he was an awfully nice fellow — I don't know, though the rumor in the Party is that he is back in the States, using the pseudonym David Frye. My orders were to penetrate the right wing and immobilize and otherwise cause damage. My successes have been extraordinary, and indeed sewn into the back of my lapel, in invisible thread, is the Order of Lenin. I singlehandedly contrived the Johnstown flood, Hurricane Esther, the Vietnam War, and the election of John Lindsay.

Now I have been caught. But if I had to do it all over again, I'd do the same thing for the glory of the revolution. As Stalin used to say, to me — what a wise old one he proved to be "you're doing fine. Only watch out for H. L. Hunt and Robert Welchky. They're the only ones we haven't been able to foolsky." How right he was.

Mr. Hunt does not mention



Buckley

Not Speak, by H. L. Hunt; Fabians Fight Freedom, by H. L. Hunt; Hunt for Truth, by H. L. Hunt; H. L. H. Columns, by H. L. Hunt; Julie Benell's Favorite Recipes, published by H. L. H. Products; Playboy Interview of H. L. Hunt, Right of Average by H. L. Hunt; Alpaca Revisited, by H. L. Hunt; Alpaca Revisited (soft cover) by H. L. Hunt; Weekly Strength, by H. L. Hunt, and 100 copies of any Life Line Freedom Talk."

Having established the total independence of Life Line, Mr. Hunt writes that "it could serve a good purpose if it becomes known precisely where (Buckley) stands," and appends a copy of the Internal Security Subcommittee's Guide to Subversive Organizations and Publications, earmarked to show "Frank S. Meyer," — an Editor of National Review — "From 1933-1941 director of the Chicago Workers School, which was under the direction of the Communist Party" and "Will Herberg" — Associate of National Review, "former Managing Editor of Revolutionary Age, official organ of the Communist Party."

Mr. Hunt does not mention

Wisconsin Report
Half Million New
Voters Will Enter
Booths Next Fall

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — In a year end account of his organization's activities in 1967 and its hopes for 1968, Chairman Ody J. Fish of the Republican Party of Wisconsin offered a sober-



Wyngaard

ing reminder for hundreds of office seekers and their managers who are pondering the mood of the electorate this year.

Because it is a presidential election year and because the population of the state is slowly growing, there will be half a million voters registering their attitudes at the polls in the fall who were not counted in the last previous balloting, in 1966, Fish noted.

But more important, 200,000 of that half million additional vote will be accounted for by persons who never voted before, meaning that they are eligible for the first time because they reached the age of 21 years since the last election.

Yet there are signs of restiveness among the younger citizens, aside from the noisy demonstrations of the few on the college campuses and the self-conscious nonconformity exhibited in hair and dress and other styles of the very young. Is there a general disenchantment with the nation's war role in Asia? Do the polls among youth indicating a strong popularity for such youthful figures as Robert Kennedy suggest that the younger voter will be more critical of the older politician and candidate? Politicians wish they knew.

SOME ADULTS WORRIED
Some school men of this reporter's acquaintance are candidly, if privately, worried about the rebelliousness of the young in their charge.

There may be some signs of the respectful awareness of the political potential of the very young in the recent legislative record. Although the Legislature is led by men who are conservatives by their own labeling, the idea of reduction of the voting age in the 1967 Legislature got more support than at any other time in recent years that it was proposed.

The preoccupation of recent Legislatures with generous advancement of higher education opportunity may be yet another example, although it manifestly also shows a concern for the long-range health and strength of the community as a whole. But politicians are keenly aware of the raw political ingredients also, in an era when the typical high school graduate, for the first time in history, expects post-high school training and generally gets it.

CAN CONTROL ELECTION
In a state which has had a closely balanced division of political allegiance during most of the last decade and a half, and especially in state politics, this is a significant footnote to the season. No state election in a long time has been resolved by a greater margin than this "new voter" community. To put it another way, the young people entering the polls for the first time in the fall will have the power to control the results, if they choose to use it.

Is there a particular mood among the new voters that can now be perceived?

Politicians have learned through experience that new political generations tend to take on the coloration of their environments and notably the political tendencies of their communities and immediate families. Most of them as realists know that they might have taken other turns in their own careers, if they had happened to grow up in a Democratic or Republican environment, as the case may be.

BIRTH RATE DECLINES
Pondering statistical matters, the practicing politician will also note and reflect upon the meaning of the steady decline in the birth rate in Wisconsin during the last half dozen years, in spite of yearly increases in the number of marriages and the fact that the ratio of women of youthful or childbearing age is correspondingly high.

The health department statisticians discreetly avoid speculation on origins and causes of the phenomenon, but it is not really difficult for the laity to guess. Birth control and family planning are increasingly accepted, in defiance of the literal intentions of law and other rules.

Strictly Personal
Psychological Motive
For Negro Agitation

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
While the motivations of men and animals differ in degree and quality, they are subject to many of the same basic drives; and we can learn something about human behavior from the way animals



Harris

reason for Negro agitation in recent years. When the Negro's cause was hopeless, he was quiescent; but as his goal drew closer, he became more restless, more determined. More dissatisfied with being so near and yet so far from full citizenship and equal opportunities.

It is no argument to point out the substantial gains made by Negroes in the last few years — because the more gains that are made, the more strenuous become their efforts to break out of the cage entirely. And if they cannot break out by legal means, or by an appeal to the conscience of society, they will try to break out by sheer force.

Such force is bound to fail; and this, of course, is the deep tragedy of the present confrontation between white and black in America. The attitude of both groups is self-defeating: the whites who say "You've gone far enough for now," and the blacks who retort "If we can't have it all, we'll destroy what we have."

Whites must begin to understand that the closer the cheese, the more feverish the behavior; and blacks must begin to understand that violence by a power-minority (as Gandhi so well understood) is a form of suicide masquerading as rebellion. Out of this mutual fear and anger and frustration, nothing but disaster can result.

Don't Kiss Driver
REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Denis W. Levasseur was given a traffic summons here for "interfering with a driver of a vehicle." According to traffic officer Harry Stangel, Levasseur was kissing his wife, Rosanne, while she was driving.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

It's not fair to say Senator McCarthy doesn't know how to stop the war. He's got a perfectly good way to stop it — kiss and make up.

★ ★ ★

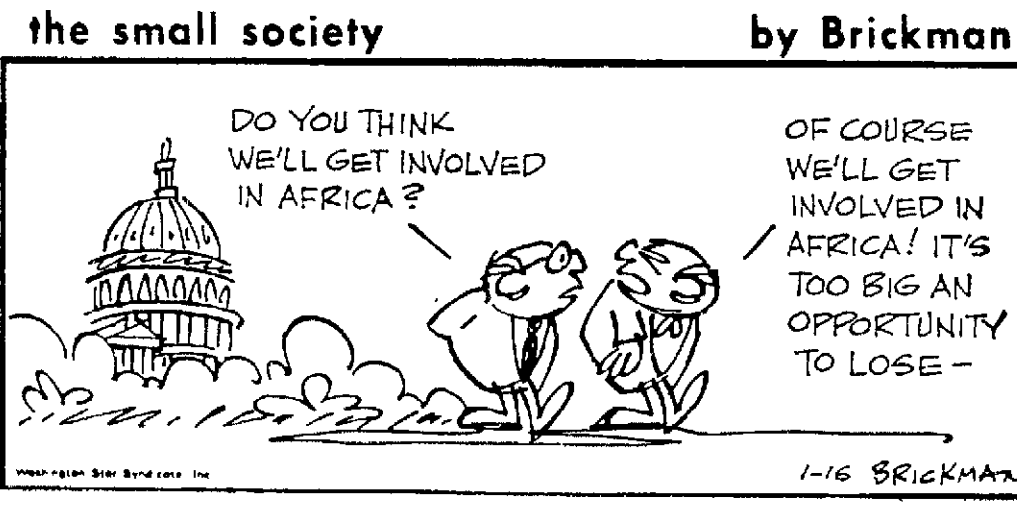
Miami's chief of police is getting tough with hoodlums. It's the new civil rights slogan in the police department — end hoodlum brutality.

★ ★ ★

Major Kuandete named himself Dahomey's president, defense minister, and information minister. He would have named himself parliament, but he's not much of a debater.

★ ★ ★

Bob Hope is always at his best when he's entertaining troops — there's nothing like an audience of sharpshooters to keep a comedian on his toes.



the small society by Brickman

People's Forum

Navy Wife Declares Crusaders Inferior

Editor, Post-Crescent:
This letter is in regard to an existing situation in Vietnam of which I have recently become aware. I have brought it to the attention of Senators Proxmire and Nelson, and it can certainly use the support

of the people in my home town of Appleton.
My husband, ETN2 Allan E. Sitterson, and I are at the Naval Air Facility, El Centro, Cal. One of its functions is providing a mock-up of a carrier's flight deck. Carrier

based F-8 Crusaders fly in from their ships in San Diego to practice landings and take-offs here.
The F-8 Crusader is an inferior jet. It is subject to complete in-flight engine stoppage, frequently and without warning, due to an engineering flaw. Further, due to another engineering error, the F-8 cannot be restarted after one of these "flame-outs" (Other jets can restart, providing they are at an altitude of more than 800 ft. allowing them time while falling to restart.)

To substantiate this, two F-8 Crusaders have crashed in this immediate vicinity in the past six weeks, yet only a minimum number were in the air here because of the holidays. Both crashed due to flame-outs. The first pilot ejected safely, the F-8 hitting a few degrees south of a base housing area. The second pilot was not so lucky, and died when his F-8 crashed and burst into flame north of the base, near Niland.
Pilots who fly the F-8 here, and technicians who service them, consider them the most dangerous, faulty, unreliable craft in the air. Yet these same F-8 Crusaders practicing here are what the majority of Navy pilots fly on missions into North Vietnam. It is not enough to send them into an enemy area, under fire. They must worry about their jet engines spontaneously cutting off, and knowing that once this happens, the F-8 cannot be restarted. It has been estimated that our loss of pilots could be cut by one third by replacing the F-8 with a reliable, well engineered jet. And there is no plausible reason to send pilots on these missions in jets that are faulty and inferior. The situation must be remedied now.
The people of the Fox River

'Wife Beating' Ploy Dodged By Gronouski

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Polish television crew came to film the departure Sunday of Lt. Col. Edward H. Metzger, U.S. military attaché expelled on charges of espionage. One TV newsman asked U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski, "Did you know nothing about his intelligence activity?"
"You're asking me when I

Minimum Wage Extension to be Viewed by Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if Congress exceeded its constitutional power to regulate interstate commerce when it extended federal minimum wage and hour standards to about 17 million state employees. Twenty-eight states had challenged Congress' authority. They asked the Court to review the 1966 congressional enactment amendment to the federal minimum wage and hour laws.
The Justice Department also recommended that the court step in, though it expressed confidence the extension was constitutional.
A federal court in Baltimore found the minimum wage extension valid by a 2-1 vote in June 1967. But the court was less clear on overtime provisions. One judge holding them unconstitutional at a second unconstitutional and ing a Polish military facility Jan. 4.

'Jailer of Year' In Jail Himself

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Duval County Jail Warden Thomas Heaney, who was selected Jailer of the Year in 1962 by the National Jail Association, has been arrested in his own lockup on an indictment charging he falsely imprisoned a man in 1963.
Heaney, 60, chief warden since 1958, was released on \$1,000 bond on the charge of unlawfully jailing Warren Stump, a Jacksonville grocer.

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Students Should Protest Over in North Vietnam

Editor, Post-Crescent:
I am writing this in reply to Miss Darlene Koerner's letter which was in your column Jan. 5. Her letter was actually pathetic. The lack of originality made me feel that her education and those of her associates was being sadly neglected. I used to teach American government and at the end of the school year taught a short course on communism. In order to fight an enemy, you must know him. Anyhow, some of the phrases in Miss Koerner's letter rang a bell. Sure enough! I dusted off some of my reports from the House Un-American Activities Committee on the Communist Party USA's constitution and objectives. There they were: American imperialist, capitalist aggressor, exploiters of the people. I wonder where Miss Koerner got all these original phrases?
I am a college graduate. When I look back on my college years I realize just how little I contributed to this country and society. I merely was taking up space, breathing air and eating food and trying to prepare myself to be able to take a responsible place in this great country. Unfortunately we have begot ourselves a generation of vipers. These

college students who protest everything that takes guts to carry out; know everything about nothing; and have received the blessings of a free society and treat this blessing as though they deserved it. You people are fortunate enough to be in a country where you can pull this stuff because we tolerate it as kid stuff. If you were in any other country you would have your heads blown off. Personally Miss Koerner you and your confederates turn my stomach.
What about those peaceful Viet Cong who murdered over 5500 South Vietnam civilians, kidnapped teachers, killed any potential leaders among the villagers. Why don't you and your crew go to North Vietnam and protest them ambushing our men? I'll tell you why you won't. It would take guts. Here you are protected by the constitution of the U.S. which was founded by men with real guts. If you and your group want something to do try becoming American citizens. Try thinking for yourselves instead of mouthing a lot of phrases you heard from some crackpot.
Vince Ste Marie
1407 N. Lyndale Dr.
Appleton

Farmers Need Research, Not Government Money

Editor, Post-Crescent:
The first of the year. Sec. of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, advised the farmers to cooperate with the government in cutting down on the production of farm products in '68. After over 30 years of paying farmers taxpayers money to curtail production, they are producing more than they ever did, and this increase in production would soon lead them into deep trouble, he said. As long as our administration will pay farmers to cut down on production, and not insist that they do so, it's not easy to expect anything different than what we have.
It will be remembered that a few years ago, after spending millions of taxpayers dollars and raising our national debt to raise the price of farm products, and when the price of choice and prime beef got up to where it belonged, LBJ advised the public not to buy choice and prime cuts, but something cheaper, and as a result choice cattle went down in price, and the farmer got the blame. Now it would appear that Sec. Freeman would expect the farmers to share in the failure of the

administration to control production with their programs or political gestures. Regardless of whether or not we have a change in our administration, we can expect a change in our farm programs, and it seems that we should be able to figure out a better program that taxing one group to pay another group not to work.
Here in Wisconsin, we have always been taught to keep our dairy cows at the peak of production, regardless of stopping at the point of diminishing returns. Now that we are facing over-production, and not being subsidized, why wouldn't it only be reasonable to curtail production at the point of diminishing returns. For example, if we are able to produce 400 pounds of butterfat average, by feeding up to 12 pounds of grain daily, why feed 24 pounds to get a 550 pound average?
Much the same figures and thoughts can be used in other branches of agriculture production if we have the right research and study, and do not let political power come first, and good government second.
O P Cuff
R 2, Hortonville

See Bob Hope soon in "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell!"

Bob (ahead-by-a-nose) Hope says: "What a parlay! Fly North Central to Chicago. Then fly big to Florida on one of Delta's new Super DC-8s, world's biggest jetliner."

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Explanation of Juvenile Bureau Promotion Asked

Editor, Post-Crescent:
We are wondering why the Fire and Police Commission took action to move a man from the Traffic Department of the Appleton Police Department to Sergeant of the Juvenile Bureau, when there apparently was a well-qualified detective working in this bureau in line for the promotion.
We feel Detective George Weaver was doing an excellent job for the Juvenile Bureau and should have received this promotion. Under these circumstances it is understandable why we lose some of our more capable policemen to other employment.
Speaking for ourselves and other interested citizens, we would like an explanation for this unusual action. We urge that the matter be reconsidered and that this well-qualified man receive the job and the promotion.
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sturtevant
513 E. Greenfield St.
Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent:
After much hesitation, we have decided to write an open letter on the recent appointment of a qualified traffic policeman to head up the Juvenile Division. It is extremely difficult, however, to comprehend this latest move by the Police Department.
It is our understanding that the gentleman who is presently in this division is 100 per cent qualified to assume the duties of the Sergeant who recently resigned. It is also our understanding that he has had additional training at the University of Wisconsin in his chosen field, plus approximately fourteen months of active work in the Juvenile Division in the Appleton area.
Several months ago he spoke to our group, and was so enthusiastically received, that we have requested him to address us again this spring. His professional mannerism and delivery of the ever-increasing juvenile problems convinced us that he is an educated and dedicated public servant.
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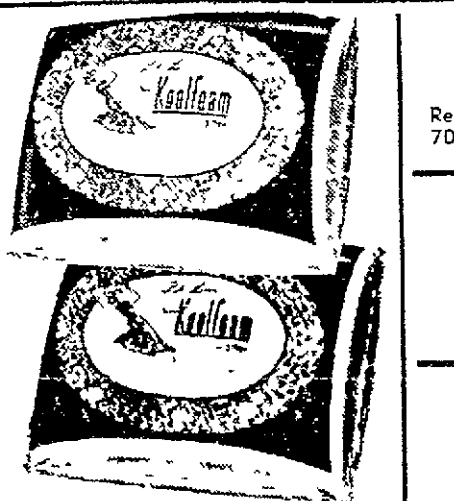
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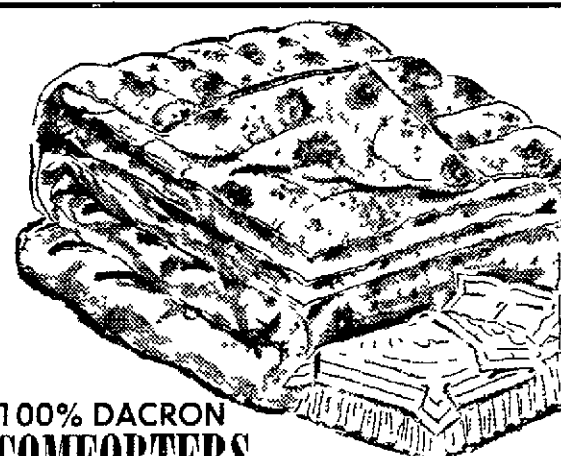
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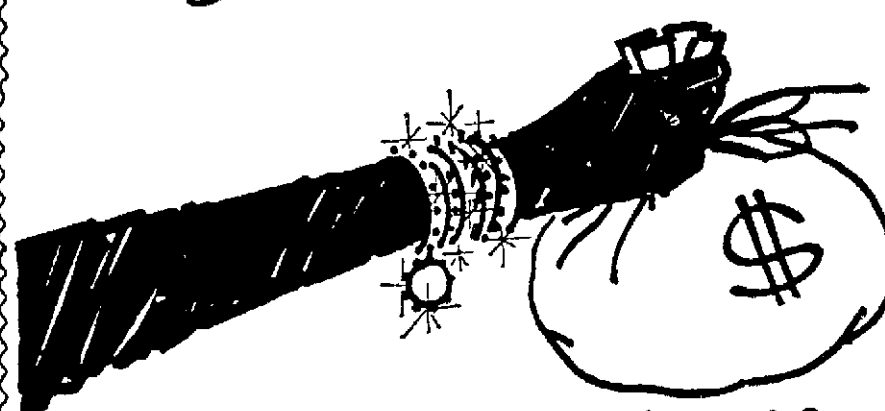
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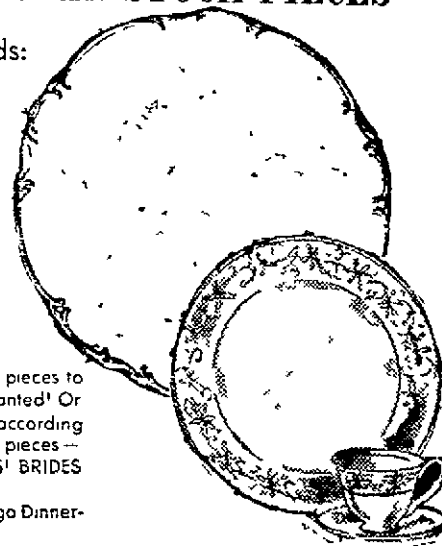
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All long sleeves. In Solids,
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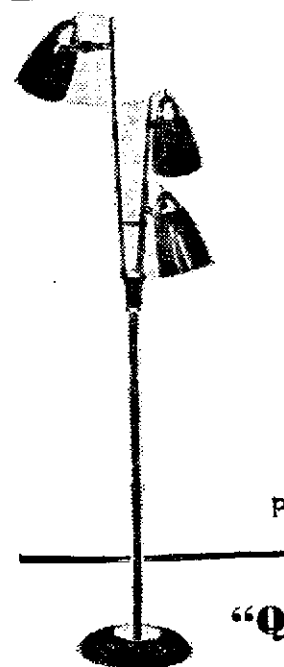
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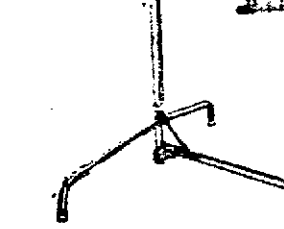
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A good size dryer, and has plastic
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FLORAL VINYL COVERED LAUNDRY CART

\$5.95 Value NOW **\$3.99**

Has full wash load capacity, durable
floral vinyl liner on a heavy duty frame.

GLOUDEMANS

"The Store of Quality"

Dial: 734-9811

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE



ENTIRE STOCK OF OUR GIRLS' WINTER COATS NOW 1/3 OFF

Reg. \$39.95 NOW **\$26.63**
Reg. \$29.95 NOW **\$19.97**
Reg. \$24.95 NOW **\$16.63**
Reg. \$19.95 NOW **\$13.30**
Reg. \$16.95 NOW **\$11.30**

SIZES:
4 to 14

One Group Of GIRLS' DRESSES Now ... 20% OFF

SIZES: 3 to 14

Regular \$3.98 to \$12.98 ... NOW **\$3.18 to \$10.38**

Orlon, Cottons or Velvets in various styles
and sizes.



1/3 OFF ENTIRE STOCK Jackets & Snow Suits

Reg. \$12.95 .. NOW **\$8.63**
Reg. \$ 9.95 .. NOW **\$6.63**
Reg. \$ 8.95 .. NOW **\$5.97**
Reg. \$ 7.95 .. NOW **\$5.30**
SIZES: 2 to 10

CLEARANCE! CHILDREN'S CAPS & MITTENS 79¢ to \$2.77

Values to \$3.50
100% Orlon Acrylic or Creslan — in various styles & colors. Washes easily — dries quickly.

CLEARANCE! BABY'S 100% ORLON ACRYLIC THERMAL BLANKETS Reg. \$4.98 NOW \$3.99

SIZE: 36 by 50 In.
True all season comfort — machine washable — retains shape — in colors of Blue, Pink or White.

30 by 40 In. — 100% Cotton RECEIVING BLANKETS Reg. 2 for \$1.98 NOW 2 for \$1.57

A beautiful lightweight but warm
blanket, with stitched edges. In
Prints or Solids.

36x36 In. — Velvety HOODED TOWELS Reg. \$1.98 SALE \$1.57

Extra absorbent, with pull-proof
loops — White with Pink, Blue
or Yellow Striped Trim.

ONE TABLE ASSORTED ITEMS

This group consists of Slacks, Blouses,
Pajamas, Robes, etc. In broken sizes
of 3 to 14.

20%
OFF!

BEVELED-EDGE PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

20x28 In. ... **\$7.99** 36x54 In. ... **\$26.99**

"Lustro Ware" BREAD BOXES Reg. \$5.95 NOW **\$2.97**

CARPET DIAL SWEEPER ... NOW **\$7.99**
(Cleans Rugs and Bare Floors!)

4-Pc. COPPER CANNISTER SET Special **\$5.99**

"Merry Mop" SPONGE MOPS ... NOW **\$1.19**

"Markel" HOUSEHOLD BROOMS . Special **\$1.11**

LEG LOUNGERS ... Reg. \$10.95 NOW **\$6.88**

"Sunbeam" STEAM & DRY IRON Special **\$6.88**
(While They Last)

"Rid-Jid" IRONING TABLES Metal. NOW **\$7.88**

"Cosco" 5-Pc. BRIDGE SETS Was \$45.74 NOW **\$39.88**

Ladies' or Men's SHOE RACKS Reg. \$2.98 Special **\$1.99**

"Mirro" 10 In. "Teflon" SKILLET Reg. \$3.99 ... NOW **\$1.99**
(Complete with 2 Cup Mixer & Spatula)

PARKING—"WEST" RAMP or LOT—USE OUR "SIDE" ENTRANCE!

CLEARANCE!
ENTIRE STOCK!
MEN'S
DEEPTONE WOOL
• OVERCOATS
• TOPCOATS
Reg. \$59.50 **\$47.**
SALE ...

Your choice of our entire
stock — of every size, color
and fabric! The Curlee label
is your assurance of fine
quality and style! Sizes:
Regulars, Longs and Shorts.



MEN'S BIG JANUARY SUITSALE

by "CURLEE"
Regular \$65.00

SALE ... **\$49.**

Curlee Suits are made of finest
of quality and inlays assures
you of a personal handsome
deftness in the smart look.
Sizes 36 to 46. SEE trouser
alterations!

ONE GROUP
STUDENTS' SUITS
Regular \$39.50
NOW **\$29.**



ENTIRE STOCK — SALE!

• Men's
• Student's

WINTER JACKETS

Reg. \$15.95 SALE **\$13.**



Regular \$18.95 ... SALE **\$15.**

Regular \$22.50 ... SALE **\$18.**

Regular \$24.95 ... SALE **\$20.**

Regular \$45.00 ... SALE **\$36.**

Yes! THE ENTIRE STOCK must go! In Corduroys, Wools, Poplins
& Nyons! All First Quality! And we still have a good selection
of styles and sizes to choose from. All warmly lined.

CLEARANCE! WELL-KNOWN BRANDS MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

Regular \$5.00
SALE ... **\$4.00**

Various type fabrics, various styled col-
lars in all white. Not all sizes in every
style.



CLEARANCE! Famous Brand MEN'S HATS

Values to \$8.95 Values to \$11.95
SALE ... **\$5.00** SALE ... **\$7.00**

ALL SIZES! ALL STYLES!

CLEARANCE! ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SWEATERS

• MEN'S
• STUDENT'S

Values to \$8.95 ... SALE **\$5.00**



Values to \$12.95
SALE ... **\$8**

Values to \$19.95
SALE ... **\$10**

Famous Brands in
Cardigans and Pull-
over styles. Large se-
lection of colors.
Small to Extra Large
sizes.

CLEARANCE! Men's & Student's SPORT SHIRTS

Regular \$4.00 ... SALE **\$2.97**

Regular \$5.00 ... SALE **\$3.97**

Regular \$6.00 ... SALE **\$4.77**

Regular \$8.00 ... SALE **\$5.97**

A large selection of all famous brands in assorted fabrics,
patterns and plains. Sizes: Small to Extra Large.

ENTIRE STOCK SALE! Of Famous Brand SPORT COATS

Regular \$24.50 **\$19.**
SALE ...

Regular \$39.50 **\$29.**
SALE ...

All Famous Brands in 100% Wools or
Wool Blends. Regulars, Longs and
Shorts in Plaids and Solids. Sizes:
36 to 46.



CLEARANCE! Men's & Students' CORDUROY TROUSERS

Reg. \$4.95 Reg. \$5.98 Reg. \$6.98
\$3.99 \$4.49 \$4.99

All good quality corduroy in various colors.
Sizes 30 to 42 Waist.

ENTIRE STOCK! Famous Brand MEN'S TIES

Regular \$1.50

• Redi-Tied
• Four-In-Hand SALE ... **\$1.00**

CLEARANCE! MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Regular \$2.98 Regular \$5.00
SALE ... **\$2.37** SALE ... **\$3.97**

All First Quality Flannel in various patterns and plains, in
both Middy or Coat Styles! Sizes: C & D only!

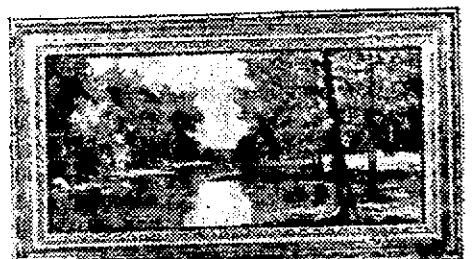
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IN RECTANGULAR or OVAL STYLES!

2 Pc. Set ... SPECIAL **\$15.99**

Rectangular in Chippendale style with sculptured Turner-
wood frame, size 20x39 In. — Oval — Sculptured Turner-
wood Style in size 17x33 In. Both in decorators Antique Gold.

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SPECIAL **\$17.88**

* ONE WEEK ONLY *

In a colorful and artistic assortment of large wall paintings,
with various typed finished frames. Decorate your wall, with
one of these fine paintings!

'Half-Sixpence' Debut To Benefit Fund for J. F. Kennedy Games

New York Musical Opening, Supper-Dance
Jan. 29 Planned as Prestige Social Event

BY JINGO
When Paramount Pictures' well-publicized, London-made "Half a Sixpence" makes its American debut Feb. 20 in New York City, it will be a gala benefit event.

Proceeds from both the movie premiere and a champagne supper dance afterwards will go to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Games, under the International Amateur Sports Development Fund of the A.A.U.

expected to draw outstanding amateur athletes from about 28 or more countries. They are expected to serve as preparation for international sports competition.

The initial winter games will be held at Lake Placid, N.Y. A competition site for the summer games has not yet been selected. Both will include a full schedule of Olympic events featuring many of the world's outstanding skiers, ice skaters, track and field stars, and swimmers, as well as leading athletes in a variety of other sports. The competitive field for the Kennedy Games in 1968 is expected to be particularly strong.

The premiere of the movie musical will be held at the Criterion Theater with a prestige roster of honorary chairmen. They include New York Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, New York City Mayor and Mrs. John F. Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. James Symington.

To Help Fund

All the notables have indicated they will attend both social events, or at least make an appearance at the supper dance in the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton. This is the opening event to raise funds for the establishment of the Kennedy games. Leading figures from the entertainment, social, government and sports worlds will be on hand to help the fund along.

The working committee has three chairmen — I. Robert Kriender, president of the "21" Club, Edwin H. Mosler Jr., chairman of the Mosler Foundation, and author-sportsman George Plimpton. Committee members are many and represent a cross section of American leadership, ranging from restaurateur Toots Shor and movie man Jack Valenti to Adm. John M. Will and designer Anne Fogarty.

From Novel 'Kippis'
"Half a Sixpence," adapted from the London and Broadway stage production, stars Tommy Steele with Julia Foster, Cyril Ritchard, Penelope Horner and Grivier Dale. The production is taken from the original novel "Kippis," by H. G. Wells, which concerns the lives of two young people of the London slums after they share a sixpence in a lottery that brings them wealth. The setting is early century when the automobile was just coming into its own and the blazer and straw "katy" were popular wearing apparel for young men.

NEW MOVIE NOTE: Carol Channing joins Jackie Gleason in the star cast of Otto Preminger's "Skidoo," a comedy dealing with the confrontation of today's hippy youth with the establishment, represented by organized gangsters who consider themselves the symbol of respectable society. Otto Preminger will start directing the film in San Francisco, Monterey, Los Angeles, Alcatraz and the high seas March 18.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Marat-Sade at 7 and 9 p.m., playing through Thursday in cooperation with Lawrence University Film Board.

Viking Theater — The Happening at 6:05 and 9:40. The Ambushers, once at 8 p.m. New show Wednesday.

Neenah Theater — Spree at 6:30 and 9:35. You're a Big Boy Now, once at 8 p.m.

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Sound of Music at 8 p.m.

Raulf, Oshkosh — The Ambushers at 6:30 and 10:10. The Happening, once at 8:27. New show Wednesday.

Time Theater, Oshkosh —

To Sir, With Love at 7 p.m. and 9:15. New show Wednesday.



George Harrison, guitarist of The Beatles, plays a sitar for British actress Rita Tushingham in Bombay, India. Harrison is in the country to record his music and Miss Tushingham is making a movie there. (AP Wirephoto)

Beanstalk Climbing Can be Fun

BY TV SCOUT

7-8 (Channel 5) — Jack and the Beanstalk gets a well-deserved repeat. In a charming program which blends real people with cartoon characters. Gene Kelly is very nimble, serving three functions: star, producer and director. He plays a con man who trades beans for Jack's cow, and from the beans the beanstalk grows and — but everybody knows the rest. Bobby Riha is Jack and when he and Kelly climb the beanstalk, they find themselves in a wonderland of cartoon characters. Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen wrote the original songs. It all makes for a diverting hour which youngsters and their parents can enjoy without embarrassment. (C)

9-10 — Channels 2 — 10:30-11:30 — Channel 7. The idea behind The National Smoking Test is not necessarily to be pro or anti smoking, but to make you the viewer learn why you — and only you — smoke. It's still a scary tale. After you answer questions from a questionnaire created for the Public Health Service's National Clearing House for Smoking and Health, your answers will be interpreted by Dr. Daniel Horn. Once you know why you smoke, you may be able to quit, right? Mike Wallace and Joseph Benti are the reporters. (C)

6:30-7 (Channel 5) — It looks as if Tony may lose his genie as I Dream of Jeannie begins a four-parter. It may be a four-

part story, but each episode can stand alone. To tease Tony, Dakari, Patricia is a honess Jeannie "blinks" herself into a good luck charm for a native crack-proof safe destined for a village who suddenly begins moon shot, and the door is shut. acting strangely. Marshall Thompson is trying to straight-

7:30-8:30 (Channels 11-9) — Takes a Thief is improved by the time a former boxing champion arrives at Wameru, and its shortened time and a Topkapi flavor to the twist ending. Patricia goes after the boxer Robert Wagner's job is to scoring a TKO. Not a man to prevent foreign agents stealing take defeat lightly, he gets a some crown jewels, so he be- license to kill her while Thompson keeps insisting she's sick. James, who was an airline hostess in last week's episode, is an exceedingly lithe princess tonight. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7) — Jeannie — make "The Truth About

Spring" worthwhile viewing on Tuesday Night at the Movies. They play father and daughter in the Caribbean, where he fishes and she spends her time aboard the boat. Deciding she needs more than fish for a companion, her father brings a young man aboard hoping for romance. James MacArthur plays this chap in the 1965 release. (C)

8:30-9 (Channels 2-7) — Any-one who has ever tried to purchase something wholesale will have a fine time watching Good Morning, World. Seems Ronnie Schell still owes Joby Baker a promised wedding present — a chair. Ronnie is going to get it wholesale, so Joby and wife Julie Parrish have to go to a department store to find a chair made by the manufacturer where "Uncle Larry" works, get the style number while a saleswoman hovers and all those embarrassing things. (C)

8:30-9 (Channels 11-9) — N.Y.P.D. has an unpleasant little talk about an attempt to catch a rapist. A redheaded pigeon is set up to attract the man, who has badly cut his last victim with the knife he always carries. The pigeon is Pat McNeney, a young policewoman who thinks the assignment is a lark at first, but finally knows fear when the rapist changes his method of operation and catches her unprepared. (C)

9-10 (Channels 11-9) — A nice scary episode for The Invaders takes place mostly at a scientific "think factory," where a friend of Roy Thinnes' apparently goes insane and is committed. The scientist's wife, also a scientist, can't believe the stories about the involvement of aliens, and even Thinnes has difficulty finding them. But before this suspenseful episode is over, Thinnes is also a victim of the aliens' "dream machine," used to make a man appear insane. A good guest list, headed by Charles Aidman, Donald Harron and Joanne Linville, helps. (C)

8-10 (Channel 5) — The charm and talent of two of the acting members of the Mills family — father John and daughter Hay-ley — make "The Truth About

Tuesday, January 16, 1968 The Post-Crescent A 9

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—BOZO'S BIG TOP 5:00—PETER JENNINGS 5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS 6:30—GARRISON'S GORILLAS 7:30—IT TAKES A THIEF 8:30—N.Y.P.D. 10:30—JOEY BISHOP	WEDNESDAY, A.M. 7:00—Leave It To Beaver 7:30—Bachelor Father 8:00—MARY GRIFFIN 9:00—NEWIST 10:00—Temptation 10:25—Children's Doctor 10:30—HOW'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW 11:00—Bewitched 11:30—TREASURE ISLE WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—The Fugitive 1:00—THE NEWLYWED GAME 1:30—BABY GAME 2:00—GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:30—DARK SHADOWS 3:00—THE DATING GAME 3:30—Donna Reed
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WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—POPEYE 4:30—FLINTSTONES 5:00—GILIGAN'S ISLAND 5:30—NEWS 6:30—DAKTARI 7:30—RED SKELTON 8:30—DEATH VALLEY DAYS 9:00—THE NATIONAL SMOKING TEST 10:00—NEWS 10:30—Perry Mason 11:30—MOVIE WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:00—THE CHALLENGE	7:00—OF SPACE 8:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO 9:30—BARBARA HILL SHOW 9:30—Beverly Hills 90210 10:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show 11:00—LOVE OF LIFE 11:25—NEWS 11:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 11:45—GUIDING LIGHT WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—NOON SHOW 1:00—LOVE IS A MANY SPOONFULS 1:30—HOUSE PARTY 2:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH 2:30—THE EDGE OF NIGHT 3:00—THE SECRET STORM 3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS
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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—McHales Navy 5:00—NEWS 5:30—DAKTARI 6:30—DREAM OF JEANNIE 7:00—JACK AND THE BEANSTALK 8:00—MOVIE 10:00—NEWS 10:30—CBS Reports 11:30—COMPASS WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:00—Classroom	6:30—FARM DIGEST 7:00—TODAY 8:00—SNOW JUDGMENT 9:25—NEWS 9:30—CONCENTRATION 10:00—THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 11:00—JEOPARDY 11:30—EYE GUSS 11:55—NEWS WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—MIDAY 12:15—DIALING FOR DOLLARS	12:00—NOON SHOW 1:00—LET'S MAKE A DEAL 1:30—DOCTORS OF OUR LIVES 2:00—ANOTHER WORLD 2:30—YOU DON'T SAY 3:00—THE WATCH GAME 3:30—EARS 3:50—EARLY SHOW & DIALING FOR DOLLARS
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—MIKE DOUGLAS 5:00—NEWS 5:30—DAKTARI 6:30—SKELTON 8:00—MOVIE 10:00—NEWS 10:30—CBS Reports 11:30—COMPASS WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:00—News	8:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO 9:00—Romper Room 9:30—Beverly Hills 90210 10:00—ED ALLEN 10:30—Dick VanDyke 11:00—LOVE OF LIFE 11:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 11:45—GUIDING LIGHT WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—NOON SHOW 1:00—LOVE IS A MANY SPOONFULS 1:30—HOUSE PARTY 2:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH 2:30—THE EDGE OF NIGHT 3:00—SECRET STORM 3:30—As the World Turns
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WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—NEWS 5:00—NEWS 5:30—Rileman 6:30—GARRISON'S GORILLAS 7:30—IT TAKES A THIEF 8:30—N.Y.P.D. 9:00—THE INVADERS 10:00—News	10:30—JOEY BISHOP 12:00—News WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:00—Challenge in Space 9:30—In Town Today 10:00—TEMPTATION 10:25—News 10:30—HOW'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW 11:00—Bewitched 11:30—TREASURE ISLE WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—The Fugitive 1:00—THE NEWLYWED GAME 1:30—BABY GAME 1:55—CHILDREN'S DOCTOR 2:00—GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:30—DARK SHADOWS 3:00—THE DATING GAME 3:30—Donna Reed
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—NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

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UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE

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APPLETON TONIGHT, WED. & THURS.
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00—ALL SEATS \$1.25
JAN. 30-31, FEB. 1 "ROMEO and JULIET" ★ FEB. 13-14-15 "THE WAR GAMES"
TICKETS FOR ALL 3 OF THE SERIES CAN BE PURCHASED FOR \$3.00

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STARTS WEDNESDAY
Shows at 6:30 & 9:00
Adults \$1.50
Children 75c
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EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
1st TIME EVER TO BE SHOWN HERE!
ENDS TONIGHT! **DEAN MARTIN** "THE AMBUSHERS" AND Faye Dunaway "THE HAPPENING"

HUNTING-FISHING-WILDLIFE
THE ALL-NEW AND MOST EXCITING **TRUE-LIFE! ADVENTURE!**
BIG SCREEN—FULL COLOR
GORDON EASTMAN PRESENTS
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A Complete NEW
Wednesday Night

SMORGASBORD

Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

5 MAIN ENTREES EACH WEEK:

Selected from 10 choice selections of Prime Ribs of Beef, Lobster Tail, Baked Pork Chops, Swiss Steak, Chicken & Dressing, Baked Ham, Braised or Bar-B-Que Ribs, Beef Stroganoff, and Tenderloin Tips.

Plus Hot Potatoes, Vegetables, Gravy, Rolls & Butter and our famous Salad Bar with 15 to 20 selections.

only \$2.75

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Friday Night Smorgasbord — Only \$1.75!

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$1.35

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Serving From
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Brick's Club 47
Black Creek, Wis.

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Memorial Chapel
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Tune in the "Tonight Show" this evening for a taste of Lynn's tuneful entertaining!